New Children's

HARDING TO DIRECT SOFT COAL MINES BE OPENED AND GOVERNORS FURNISH MILITARY PROTECTION

Eloping Pastor Given No Strike Of Maintenance FEDERAL TROOPS

John F. Eckhart Investigating Culp Case

the Associated Press) -Federal officials in Cincinnati began today an investigation of the conditions remaing the elopement of W. W. Cuip, preacher, and Miss Esther Hughes, 19, daughter of Attorney T. d Hughes, of Greenville, Ohio, A. letter sait to U. S. District Attorney Thomas P. Morrow by the father of the young woman was placed in the bands of John F. Eckhart, chief of the Cincinnati office of the bureau of investigation department of justice The letter requests that Culp be charged in a federal warrant with violation of the Mann white, slave act, and points out that the cloping couple visited several states before their apprehension in Michigan.

"It is a most flagrant case confer this law," the father of the young woman declares.

John F. Eckhart, named as invesligator of the Culp case for the department of justice, was formerly heriff of Scioto county and is prominently known in Portsmouth.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 18. (By the Associated Press)-"I real ize I am at the bar of justice, an thorized by law of God: I realize I have violated not only the law of the country, but of God. I have deep contrition, I feel it intensely. I do not know why my life should have gone this way," sobbed Rev. W. W. Culp, former Spring Valley pastor, this moroing when the pleaded guilty in probate court at Xenia to desertion of his family. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve one year in the work house. Culp was brought back to Xenia yesterday from Port Huren, Michigan, where he was arrested in company with Miss Esther Hughes, 18, with whom he cloped several weeks ago, leaving behind his

Units was given a few minutes after being sentenced to see his wife. He entered the room where she was, pleaded forgiveness. "I forgive you," was all she was heard to say. He will be taken to the work house

It was revealed in court that the dustor's abandoned wife knew his whereabouts while he was away, and that his daughter, Gladys, had sent lim a letter while he was in Chicago with his affinity. Judge J. C. Marshall, who passed sentence, in discassing this phase of the case, said that undoubtedly Culp had so terrifield his wife that she was afraid to reveal where he was.

In opening his statement in court. Culp expressed the regret for his misdeeds. He then told of his early life and continued by saying:

"I married at 19 at the advice of my parents. I stuck to it because I felt it was duty, although I did not love my wife. I pleaded with my wife to be converted so she could be a help to me, but failed,

unjustly. She can't help some things. She was never educated. When they said she was crazy, I defended her. "I was always embarrassed in every way by her actions until Esther came into my life. Esther was an active worker in the church and the time as well as any other girl," (Continued on Page Two)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS TALKIN' BOUT SPEAKIN' WID A HANT BUT WEN AH SEES ONE AH'S JES' NACH'LY SPEAK-LESS!!





REV. W. W. CULP

Wilson's Slavers Sentenced

LONDON, July 18.—(By the Associated Press)-Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan were sentenced to shot in front of his home on

Eaton Place, last month. Elaborate precautions were taken to see that no sympathiz with the Irish Republicans \mathbf{crs} gained admission to the court. Even the few admitted into the public gallery were carefully scrutinized by the police and those who obtained seats in the public part of the court were well known to the sheriffs and chief

officials. The jury was out three minutes. why sentence of death should not be pronounced, Dunn began:

"There exists certain living exceptions to this general rule of justice. Captain Colhurst, who murdered Mr. Skeffington, and Captain Hardy who murdered Brigadier ... '

Here the judge interrupted saving that he would not allow the occasion to be used for political purposes. Dunn continued, with a suggestion I have blamed her severely, maybe that the case should be arbitrated

by a court of the higher powers of O'Sullivan then rose and said in a husky voice, "All I have done, my lord. I have done for Ireland and for Ireland I am proud to die." There was a cry of "Hear, hear," dispired me. My wife loved her at from the rear of the dock. The black cap was placed upon the judge's

vinly then recited how his affect head. He then passed the sentence tions for the girl had grown until the of death on Dunn. When he ended with the words, "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul," Dunn said, quietly, "He will, my lord." The judge then sentenced O'Sullivan, who at the conclusion cried. You may kill my body, my lord, but my spirit you will never kill."

Non-Union Men Flogged FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 18.

-By the Associated Press)-Four non-union workmen, employed at the local Frisco shops, all under the age of 25, were seized by approximately 100 men at midnight last uight while at a dance hall, taken six miles into the country and flogged, ecording to reports made to the no lice this morning.

The men were stripped and lashed with leather straps, after which they were warned to "head south and not return", they sald.

Several shots were fired at them

Tiffin Pastor Elected FINDLAY-The Young People's Alliance of the Ohlo Evangelical Church elected Rev. J. R. Dallas, of Tiffin, president for the coming year,

Dover's Offer To Resign Confirmed By The White House

WASHINGTON, Juy 18-Elmer Dovor, Tacoma, Wash., has tendered his resigntion as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the internal revenue and customs, it was officially stated today at the White

entered the room where she was, death for the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, who was shot in front of his home on Flight 'Cross Continent

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 18 -(By the Associated Press)-Crossing the American continent in one mounced, day by airplane will be attempted by | A questionnaire was sent to offi Kelly field, about August S, he aunounced today. Doolittle will hop off and a few days later will begin a dash from the Atlantic coast to San employment. Diego, California, traveling in a

specially built plane. The only stop will be made at San Antonio at darbreak for replenishing dash from Jacksonville.

Nearly a ton of fuel will be carflight without a stop.

Volcano **Breaks Forth**

whose lake of malten lava some negotiated between representatives weeks ago dropped hundreds of feet of the shopmen still employed by the and led to speculation as to whether the crater ever again would be active, broke forth again today with its 40,000 men. old time vigor. Lava spurted 100 l

"Baby Mine"

POPCALLS WOMEN "SKIRTS" BUT FROM MY OBSERVATIONS I THINK THEY OUGHT TO BE CALLED HOSIERIES



Term In Workhouse Of Way Men, Says Grable

Sociated Press)—Points of an pence program that may end the strike were discussed today at a meeting of the executive council of the federated shop craft unions. All presidents of the shopmen's unions attended this morning with B. M. Jewell, the strike leader. Mr. Grable, of the maintenance of way brotherhood, also had a conference with Mr. Jewell, after which Mr. Grable said that he did not expect his men would join in the strike. Mr. members of the railroad labor board, but Mr. Jewell was said to have no conferencese arranged with Chairman Hooper, or other members of the

Although approximately fifteen thousand stationary fireme, and ollers were reported added to the list of strikers resterday, no further accessions to the strikers were expected at least until after the meeting of the maintenance of way men's grand lodge at Detroit Friday.

Reports of violence still were numrous, although fewer, and none was

To Reorganize Shops At St. Paul railway executives announced that roads of the northwest would start determined efforts to reorganize their shops, following failure to negotiate a regional settle-

Governor Hardwick authorized the sending of state troops to Waycross Georgia, following disorders there, Attempts to operate the Missouri Kausas and Texas railroad shops at Denison, Texas, have been abandoned and a temporary repair base estab-

announced by the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas railroad. Striker Scut To Jail

At Cincinnati, the United States istrict court sent to fail a striker nen said to have been in his automobile when an alleged assault was made on two non-union shopmen. In Chicago policemen and railroad

guards had a pistol and rifle fight fired on a Baltimore and Ohio train transporting non-union workers. No one was injured.

Railroad shopmen and coal miners in Montana, who are on strike, will be invited to aid in harvesting, the state department of agriculture an-

Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, of cers of unions to ascertain the attl tude of the members. A large num ber of striking shopmen are said to Asked if he had anything to say at Kelly field on the morning of be willing to work in the fields, but August 4, for Jacksonville, Florida, it is said that many of the miners have left Montana or found other

> Logan county, West Virginia, notorious for its mine disorders, brought its railway troubles to paring for another attack. President Jewell, of the shopmen, fuel supply, following the all-night today, in a telegram asking him to state constabulary, quickly sent a use his efforts to restore civil law force into the hills, but they returned in the West Virginia county. The empty-handed. A terrific rain storm ried, or enough to make a 12-hour striking shopmen at Peach Creek broke immediately after the alarm on the Chesapeake and Ohlo declared in the telegram they were being intimidated by 150 county deputies "beavily armed."

> Wage Agreement Made PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 18.-(By the Associated Press)-The fired in the village since the battle HONOLULU, July 18.-(By the Pennsylvania railroad announced to-Associated Press)-Kilauen volcano, day that a wage agreement has been company and representatives of the management, affecting more than

The company had previously anfeet from the bottom, making a livid nounced wage agreements with reprepool of 300 feet in diameter with sentatives of maintenance of way brilliant molten fountains spraying employes, signal department men and clerks and miscellaneous forces, affeeting including the shopmen, 140,-000 men on the system. The new rates of pay in each case are efective as of July 16, instead of July as previously announced.

"The new schedule of wages difers in some respects from the rates established by the labor board for other railroads," the announcement said, "but the difference is in favorof the Pennsylvania employes, For the most part the Pennsylvania system rates are graded in accordance with skill and experience required and the prevailing rates are generally higher than those established for other railreads."

CUT PRICE OF OIL

On 64th Fast Day To Purify Body

TANTON, KY., July 18.— (By the Associated Press)—William Rice, of Nada, today was speechless and in a very weakened condition on the sixty-fourth day of his voluntary fast. Physicians who have examined Rice, do not expect him to live much longer if he continues to refuse sustenance. Rice sald he intended to fast only 40 days to "purify his body as Christ did," but when the 40 days was up, he continued, saying if he are he would go to hell and asserting that he was living on spiritual food.

Until a few days ago, Rice was able to talk. By his bedside are a Bible, a cross, a fan, and a trumpet, and a

Rice has a wife and two daughters, both of whom are mar

Many Held For Slaying Of Sheriff

WELLSBURG, W. VA., July 18 .- the sheriff. on orders of Sheriff Thomas Duval,

3 other men in a mine battle between they say, broke down and confessed authorities and a crowd of lavaders that the other prisoner was not Betts at the Clifton mine, of the Richland Claims He Was Co south bound "Katy" fiver between Company, at Cliftspville, early They then turned their attention to Waco, Houston and Galveston, was Monday morning. Deputy Sheriff George L. Cardwell late last night Steve Timeadl, a miner of Avella, broke up and dispersed the tent col- He declared that he had been com ony of striking miners near the scene pelied to join the march and had

of the fight. Forty-five men arrested by depuwho refused to tell the names of five ties and state police were in custody here and in Wheeling. One of the last to be brought in was said by the when he was shot and that he was officials to be the man whose shots not armed.

killed the elder Duval. with five men in an automobile who Pennslivania patrolled their reers, who was very active in the shoot-

spective sides of the border. Feeling here was at a high pitch last night and a heavy guard of depu- the two which were believed to have

the state police and deputies con- Mall was seen during the early connection with the disposition of tinued their scouring of the hills, stages of the battle, but no one has government lumber, following the Touarf, Jr. despite falling rain, in search of ad- been found who remembers seeing war, was returned today by the spe ditional persons suspected of having him after the tipple was blown up. taken part in the mine fight. The

warrants charged murder. Storm Breaks Up 'Nother Attack Greenwich A mine guard stationed on the hill above the Clifton non-union mine, dashed into Cliftonville early today with the report that men were pre-

Captain White, commanding the was given and Captain White expressed the belief that it had seat

tered the crowd. This was only one of many alarms between midnight and dawn. In every instance, however, they have proved false, and not a shot has been terminated early yesterday.

Tent Colony Abandoned The tent colony of striking miners

and their families, near the and children out of neighboring miners and their families, near the Greenwich Village tenements. The mine, was abandoned early today. State troopers made the rounds of the tents and notified the men and without delay. They lost no time in obeying the order, taking nothing but Village with fumes and smoke, which had seen a light in the castle, from food with them. The authorities forced hundreds of people to abandon professed ignorance as to where they their todgings. Five fire alarms had a writer, was krown to be absent, had gone. Sheriff Daval said he was deter-

mined to break up the colony and that none of the people who had heen living there would be allowed to return to the tents. Foreign Women Seek Relatives

A number of foreign women, none of whom could speak English, came to Wellsburg today from Avella, Pa., Jugging household furniture with the mining town across the border, them, were flung to the streets by where the mob which attacked Clif- the force of the explosions. Among tonville was formed. Through inter- those treated at hospitals, was Marpreters they said they were searching garet Furman, of Cincinnati. for male relatives, who had not been seen since Sunday night. It is be lieved identification of some of the FINDLAY, O., July 18.-(By the 43 prisoners held here and in Wheel-Associated Press)-The Ohio Oil Co. ing will be made through these womoday announced a reduction of 25 cm. For a time last night, Sheriff 100 lake ynchts of all descriptions ents a burrel in the prices of six Duval believed he had in custody the was scheduled to buttle today for the 24 years old, was arrested near grades of Wyoming crude oil. New man who had killed his father. A cleven trophics offered for the fast Frankfort-On-Oder, June 28. He is prices are Grass Creek, \$1,65; Elk prisoner, who gave his name as est hoats in as many events at the alleged to have been the chauffeur

were closely examined by the author-Brook county, whose father, lities and it was not until after 3:00 Sheriff H. H. Duval, was killed with o'clock this morning that Harvey.

the other man, who said he was

Deputy sheriffs, however, said they Indicted In

Another missing man was added to ties under Sheriff Duval kept vig- gone down in the ruins of the tipple tlance over the jail. when inquiry was made for Steven
Armed with "John Doe" warrants, Mall, a commissary clerk at the inlie.

Village In Panic From Explosion

Associated Press) -- A series of exploshattered windows for blocks around. Women and children fleeing from ities as the assassins of Foreign Minnearby tenements, were burled to the ister Rathenau, shot themselves last pavements by the force of the blasts, evening in the turret of Saaleck Cas-Five fire alarms were turned in and the, near Bad Koesen, to which they ambulances took many to hospitals. had been tracked.

Falling debris killed Fire Lieutenant J. J. Schoppmeyer and injured three other firemen. Police and fire-I men carried many frightened women warehouse is occupied by the Manufacturers Transit Company,

After the first blast occurred, intermittent explosions continued within the warehouse, filling Greenwich brought to the scene the greatest array of fire apparatus turned out since sued, but reinforcements had to be the Equitable building fire. The warehouse, where it was believed chemicals or powder caused the blasts, had great holes form in its wall and tons of brick and stone and packages of goods were hurled, onto the pavements. Neighbors rushing out, some

LAKE YACHTS TO BACE

PUT-IN-BAY, July 18,--(By the and Kern and Ernst Weine Techow, Basin, \$1.65; Big Muddy, \$1.15; George Harvey, had identified an annual Interlake Yachting Associa- of the assassin's car as they drove up Lance Creek, \$1.65; Rock Greek, other prisoner as Steven Betts, a tion regutin. The regutta will con- to the automobile carrying the forminer of Avella, who, he said, shot linue through Friday.

dent Harding late today will send simultaneously telegrams directing the operators of all bituminous mines shut down because of strike conditions, to resume operation at once and requesting the governors of those states in which the mines operate to furnish such military protection as may be needed. If state troops find it impossible to cope with the situation, federal troops, it was understood, may eventually be employed.

Plans for such action by the president were understood. received the unanimous support of the cabinet at today's meeting of that body at which the industrial situation was discussed in all its ramifications. The advices to the mine operators and the governors will point out the imperative necessity for early resumption of the mining industry in the interest of the public and will also, briefly urge that orderly procedure be observed in the execution of the plan.

their chairman, Alfred M. Ogle, anhe mines would be made. Consider-

dshed if necessary to insure produc-gratitude."

Invited by the president to "return, tion where the men were willing to to your mine properties and resume work and the government itself might call for volunteer miners of experience now engaged in other pur-

Beyond intimating a belief that the lack of available able production, the employers gen- would make difficult the effort to reerally believed, would result in union open mines, officials of the miners' fields in Pennsylvania and Ohlo if no- union who remained in Washington, continued silent on the situation.

in official circles today, had fully found the president's offer unacceptconsidered all the possibilities in able, Mr. Harding in addressing the volved in its decision to ask that the delegation said that "a large majormines be re-opened. The protection ity" of the operators, by unqualified of federal troops and the American acceptance, had given him occasion flag, it was indicated, would be fur- "to express my own and the public's

PLAN TO OPEN PITTSBURG MINES

PITSBURG, PA., July 18.—(By the Associated Press)-Important mines in the Pittsburg district will be opened without delay, under the (By the Associated Press) -Acting hours Harvey and the supposed Betts plan proposed by President Harding, it was stated here this afternoon. Already some of the companies have commenced to clean up the pits. In two mines coal has been cut and deputy sheriffs and state police are on guard to protect workmen when the hoisting machinery is started. Several weeks, it was said, would be required before the mines would be ready

Says Illinois Coal Mines Cannot Be Opened

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -- State law forbids the working of Illinois coul mines by any but licensed miners, and the Tanner act forbids the importation of workers, "tying the state of Illinois up tighter than any state in the union," Robert M. Medill, state director of mines and minerals, declared this afternoon, when informed that President Harding had ordered the re-opening of the mines.

dictment against ten persons chargwhen inquiry was made for Steven ing conspiracy to defraud the United States out of more than \$1,000,000 in cial federal grand jury which has

Rathenau's Murderers Kill Selves

HALLE, PRUSSIAN SAXONY. July 18—(By the Associated Press) -Rather than give themselves up to the police, when on the verge of capsions in a six-story warehouse today ture, Hermann Fischer and Edwin Kern, sought by the German author-

The two men were found fatal bullet wounds in the head, after the police had forced an entrance t the tower by chopping down the door with axes. They still wore the clothing described in the warrants for their arrest.

The discovery of the hidler place of Fischer and Kern followed a report brought to Halle Sunday even ing by two holiday tourists that they which the usual occupant, Dr. Stein An investigation by the police enawaited before they were able to gain entrance.

Meantime, the trapped assassins ap peared on the balustrade of the tur and cheered for Captain Erbardi leader of the notorious reactionary Erhardt battalion.

Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, was murdered June 24, while driving in an automobile in a Here's Berlin suburb. Numerous arrests, of suspects were made, but the police nnnounced that three men. Fischer were primarily responsible for the murder. Techow, who is a student elgn minister.

been in session since June 1, investi

gating the transactions. Those named in the indictment are John L. Phillips. Republican state committeeman for Georgia: John Stephens, partner of Phillips: Ernest C. More, Charles S. Shotwell, George M. Chambers, Frank T. Sullivan, Roland Perry, Charles Phillips,

Jr., Gus Eitzen and Mitchell A.

The indictment was the first to be reported by the grand jury impanelled to investigate war frauds for which injuiry congress appropriates \$500,000 for use by Attorney General Daugherty and a special corps of

REBEL LEADER SURRENDERS

MEXICO CITY, July 18 -- (By the Associated Press) - General Francisco Cabrera, the rebel leader, who has been operating for some time in the Huasteen oil region, has received official annesty and has surrendered to the federal authorities, according to advices received today from

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Polks refused to be satisfied with such a little shower or so, but they haven't got all they've been promised. umbrella-berrowin'

OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednes day, Slightly cooler tenight.

KENTUCKY-Generally fair to night and Weskessiny, Probably local thunder storms this afternoon or tonight in west portion. Slightly cooler tonight in west portion.

The extremes in local temperate loday were, High, 65; low, 60.

(Continued From Page One)

ed his children to be with him.

hell, I am willing to prove to the

world that I am a true man, and that i

Culp said that his mother. Mrs.

Amos Cuip, and his father who are separated, live in Napinee, Indiana.

and Eather should go to fail." he told

In closing his statement, Culp said:

"I know my wife still loves me

and I will try to bring her back to

that his mother had turned

my motives were not base."

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A Picture Full Of Pep And Action With "International" News

D. E. Thomas An Applicant

friends say, has a strong backing his assistant postmastership.

David E. Thomas, assistant post- among the business men of the city, home from work and was riding morning and this master of this city, is an applicant who are very anxious to see him in north on Finding street. The tour- ture was reduced. for the postmastership, "it was an charge of the post office duties which nonneed today. Mr. Thomas, his he has so successfully performed in

William Middaugh of the New Bos

Picture 1 -

NEW BOSTON PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

New Boston is to take another blg A big storm sewer in Stewartsville step in the way of public improve- has been started. A sewer will also ments. The village council Monday be built in Lakeside and in the alley night ordered the engineer to get between Rhodes and Gallia in Milibusy at once estublishing grades of brook addition. all alleys so the work of improving them by paving could proceed. The ton School Board, appeared before solicitor was also ordered to bring in council and asked for lights, water legislation authorizing the alley im- and two toilets for the village playprovements grounds. Council ordered the plea

Four short streets which are not granted. paved are to be paved this year. They The appointments by Mayor New are: Taft, Pennsylvania, York and berry of Jacob Deemer and Stanley Milldule. The engineer was in- Jackson as firemen and Tom Harris structed to bring in estimates on the as deputy marshal, were confirmed. islation authorizing the street im- collected for liquor law violations,

Several new sewers are being built. stead of them going to the state.

YOUNG ARTIST HAS CLEVER CARTOON

Meal and Feed company, is in resister, Virginia, with Mrs. Margaret celpt of a copy of the Bride's Num- Winter 1128 Eeighth street. ber of Judge in which his nethew. A. Winter, one of the prominent young cartoonists for humorous magazines in the country, has one of the nephew, who as attending Harvard 'Art school, is the same lad who took the Judge. He is the son of Ex-senutor, C. A. Winter, of New York, Machinery Company.

vill go into the village freasury its

Visits Over Sunday

Maurice L. Haywood, 1215 Sevencleverest cartoons of the issue. His teenth stret, spent Sunday with his family at home and returned to Cinthree prizes in the May 6th issue of cinnati, where he has been making a McCall dismissed the complaints in waiver of its mortgage iten, which



The Joy Of Succeeding

To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. Certain it is that the man who anticipates future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

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N. & W. TO HAVE NEW ENTRANCE TO COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 18-Many side, across seven prominent streets begun, to that end, a dozen years streets, with only a slight rise of ago. But the project waned like a their gradients, will cross over the dream of impossible things. Monday tracks. Elevation of the old tracks night the dream began to come where they now lie, in a scheme true. Council, with every hope of or overhead crossing, would in

toward realization. south of Atcheson street, or, as it is new semi-ground, right-of-way outnow called, Maryland avenue, to the side the city limits. eliminated. They will not be clevat- the construction of the new line, pletely erased from their present lo- will be approximately \$000,000. cation and new tracks will be laid. The remaining \$200,000, of this

tracks send roaring and shricking expenditure on the new right-oftrains through the heart of the East way.

ears ago Columbus people began at grade, and across, many lesser o dream of the removal of the Nor-dally. The new tracks will carre olk and Western railway tracks in through a deep cut, from 14 to 25 the East end. Legislation was even feet in depth, and most of the agreement, will speed the enterprise crease the noise and dirt the trains make. They will be silenced and The tracks, from a point just hidden, for the most part, in the

south line of Main street, will be. The railway company will pay for ed, to bridge the streets they now and up to \$400,000 of the cost of cross at grade. They will be com- buying the new right-of-way, which

in a right of way that will swing amount will be paid by the Columoutside of the city 1000 feet east of bue Public Improvement Co., in return for which it will receive the Two miles of old tracks will be old right-of-way, after it is sub-taken up. More than five miles of divided, will reimburse the Columnew tracks will be laid. The old bus Public Improvement Co., for its

Had Cargo On His Way To Tow In His Brother's Car When His Own Auto Is Wrecked

Clifford Mowery of 2113 Seventh street was injured about the abdomen Sunday Afternoon when his touring care turned over on the side of Gallia pike just cast of Wheelersburg. Mowery was on his way to tow in his brother Eugene Mowery who had a slight actident with his machine a little farther east on Gallia pike. The steering gear on Clifford's machine broke and before he could stop the car it went down a ten feet embankment and into a field, the machine turning over twice.

Mowery was caught behind the steering wheel and had to be helped from under the mechine by a nearby farmer who saw it leave the road. Mowery was able to be up and about today and is thanking his lucky stars that he escaped without serious injuries. The machine was badly damaged, the top being smashed, axle broken, windshield smashed, and wheel

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer. 1 Drive a Hupmobile for Safety.

Bike Rider Hit By Auto; Collarbone Is Fractured

when his bicycle was struck by a

Fred Blake of 1128 Eighteenth ing car was said to be owned by a street, to trimmer at the Selby shoe man named Huddleson of Sciotoville, factory suffered a broken collar bone Biake's uncle, E. Blake chanced to about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon be nearby and he went to the assist ance of his nephew. Dr. S. S. Halder touring car at Fourteenth and Find- man was called and he was removed touring car at Fourteenth and Find-home. An X-ray of the collarbone lay streets. Blake was on his way was taken by Virgil Fowler this nome from work and was riding morning and this afternoon the frac-

Gompers Issues Statement On President's Plan

tion was made today by Samuel sympathy between the two forces, plans to return home. Gompers, president of the American The situation is one well calculated Harding's invitation to the bitumin- every quarter. ous operators to return to their The president invites the mine properties and resume operation owners to return to their proper-

formal statement said the great need mine or two, and most of them bath tub forming the pool. of the hour was for "normal con- would not know how to dig coal, ference between the interested even if they were in condition to digordered to bring in the necessary leg- bring in an ordinance whereby fines parties" and that "when a half mil- coal and wanted to do so. Who, lion men are aggrieved is a poor then, is to do the mining when the time indeed for the roll of drams, mine owners resume operations?

ing of mailed fists." F. B. Winter of the Portsmouth, and he will visit with his father and strikes," said the labor chieftain. "I'tterances from employers and ficiently alike in thought and con- not composed of coal miners."

WASHINGTON, July 18-Predictext to indicate the close bond of traveling until August first when he Federation of Labor, that President to cause the gravest consequence in Baptized In Bathtub

vould result in no appreciable in- ties and resume operations. Surely rease in the production of coal. the president does not expect that Declaring that coal could be had these owners of mines are going to

"The miners who are on strike are not going to dig coal until the "The country is drifting toward a strike is ended. The non-union minstate of irresponsibility in dealing ers are and have been at work and with both the coal and railroad their number can not be increased materially. The army may go to from government officials are suf- the mining districts, but the army is

"Mortgage" Case Dismissed

In Municipal court Tuesday Judge and under law this amounted to business trip for the United Shoe the cases of B. D. Parsons, charged with selling a mortgaged automobile and John Wooten, charged with ob- in the Wooten case. taining money under false preof the same machine.

ons authority to sell the machine der mortgage.

resulted in the court later sustalning a motion to quash the affidavit The complainant was Warren J.

pany, who alleged that Wooten ob-The evidence disclosed that the tained \$140 from him on the repre Industrial Loan company gave Par-sentation that the ear was not un-

Out On Bond

Daniel McGuire, New Boston young man, sent to jall several weeks ago pending grand jury action for alleged abandoning his minor child, was released from custody Tuesday when a relative came to his rescue and signed

Drunk" Fined Cecil Hughart was the name given by a man arrested at New Boston Monday night on a drunkenness and disorderly charge. He claimed to be

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THE CHANGE'IN A NUTSHELL

Two miles of Norfolk & Western railway tracks will be removed from their present location between Atcheson street and

A new right of way, five miles long, to swing the tracks east of the city will be built.

The new track will swerve east from the edge of the infirmary grounds, proceed around Bester, paralleling Jamespike about two-fifths of a mile west of it, thence northward through Shepard, by the side of the T. & O. C. tracks, to its present

Council will vote \$528,000 as its share in the project. The railroad company will pay \$400,000 of the cost of the new right of way, and the Columbus Public Improvement Co., will pay \$700,000 of this cost, receiving the old right of way in return. The work will require about two years to complete.

It will be the most important railway railway crossing elimination program in the city's history and one of the most

important in recent years in the middle west,

The new tracks will pass under most of the important streets they now cross at grade, the new right of way to be in a cut varying in depth from 14 to 25 feet. It will peas over Livingston avenue and Leonard, Nelson Road and Fifth avenue, but under Main and Broad and several others centrally lo-

Of "Moon"

Albert Riggs, Scioloville young man, tanked up on "moon" Tuesday forencon when he started out with some companions to have a good time. The liquor caused Riggs to start a disturbance at the "Y" in East Portsmouth and then the police got the noisy one. Later he pleaded guilty to intoxication in Municipal court and Judge McCall told him to pay the usual \$11.20.

Buy Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toomer have purchased the Paul Copelan residence at 1018 Flifteenth street. They now occupy the property as a Young and Young, real estate dealers closed the deal.

Substituting As Sexton

Earl Minch is substituting as sex on of the Second Presbyterian church in the place of August Ashtholz, who is enjoying his vaca-

Will Visit In Chicago Charles Hall, of the Hall Brothers'

Clothing company, and son, Charles Jr., will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend a week visit ing relatives.

Enjoys Ashville Visit

Harold Bierley, son of C. W Bierley, of the Bierley Realty, who has been making a tour of the South, has sent word home that he is spending some time with friends at Asheville, N. C. He will continue

Joseph Conklin of Sciotoville who is beriously ill was habilzed about six o'clock Monday evening in the hathtub at his home. Mr. Conklin sive guardianship of the Ohio Board had expressed a desire to join the of State Charities by the Juvenile Christian church at Sciotoville and as his illness prevented him from ample quantilies, "the moment dig coal. There are not enough of leaving home it was decided to hold justice is doine." Mr. Compers in a them in all to operate more than a the baptismal services there with the

Torusila Removed

Donald Price of 14 Scioto street underwent an operation for removal of tonsiis at Hempstead hospital Tues-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Goodan of 929 Fourteenth street are the parents of a 12 1-2 pound baby son. The haby has been named Eugene, Mr. Goodan is a steel plant employe.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Lucy Lucky of 1021 Twelfth street underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital this morning.

Will Undergo Operation

William E. Clayton of the Irving brew Shoe Company will enter Hempstend hospital this evening and tenses in connection with the sale Hartz, of the Universal Motor Com-will undergo an operation for gallstones.

Enjoying Vacation

Mrs. George Blair and children, Ruth, Goldie, Sherman and Eugene. are spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Jackson, of Ladd

P. O., Pike county. Touring Ohio

Gene Wurster of the Wurster Bros. drug store, and wife and daughfrom Huntington. Today he was ter, Marlam, are enjoying a tour in their machine throughout Okio. They will visit Cincinnati, Dayton, Columhus, Cleveland and points through the state.

SOCIETY

Miss Maud Bierley of Carr's, Ky. is a guest at the home of her brother and sister, C W, and Miss Anna Bierley, of 1924 Hutchins street.

Mrs. Ernest Tompkins and son Fred of Philadelphia, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham. of Beechwood Heights, and Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Columbus left today for the Edwards summer home a South Point.

Miss Bernadine Streuber of 60 Front street has returned from Columbus, where she attended the alumni of her alma mater. Enronte home she visited frieids in Chilli-

Miss Gladys Clark, who has been risiting her sister Mrs. John Luther of 1912 Eleventh street, and her brother, C. B. Clark of Highland avenue, will return to her home in Grayson county, Va., next week. Misses Agnes Ryan, Joe Kolde,

Carrie Zeigler and Ida Godert, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Miss Anna Bierley, of 1924 Hutchins

YORK TIMES SUCCUMBS

S. O. S. CALL FROM SHIP CHICAGO, July 18.—(By the As-

position given.

before the Ohio Industrial Commis-Will Enjoy Motor Trip

Foot Sprained Miss Margaret Schmank, of 313

fects of a badly aprained foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robinson, 913 Ninth street, have legally adopted Ruth Sawyer, aged two years through the action of the probate court, in, approving their application, which was committed to the exclu-Court of Licking county in February,

Drive a Hupmobile.

shout a ton, were killed in an Australlan wheat field in one afternoon.

are guarded by 50 armed men.

VETERAN EDITOR OF NEW

NEW YORK, July 18-Charles R. Miller, for 40 years editor of the New York Times, died here today, after an fliness of several months. He was 73 years old.

Point, Evansion, shortly after noon,

The steamelip Carolina, of the Goodrich line, a few miles away, was directed by wireless to proceed to the

short special session this afternoon and awarded coal contracts to the from Floyd Kempt, 1905 Eleventh City Coal Company on their bids of \$5.21 per ton for Pocahontas run of mine and \$5.04 per ton for red jacket run of mine.

On Legal Business

Will Hyland, of Phil Wolff's New Boston store, starts on his vacation through the northern part of the

Front street, is suffering from the ef-

The state board gave its consent to of its adopted parents.

Truck Vs. Auto

George Martin's office.

The jewels of the shah of Persia. which are worth millions of dollars.

sociated Press)—The coast guard station here received a S. O. S. call from an unidentified vessel giving its Restaurant, is taking another week's position as 12 miles east of Grosse

Attorney B. F. Kimble left Tues-

Adopted Baby Girl

Auto Insurance-W. W Bauer.

The Board of Education met in a

day afternoon for Columbus, where he will appear Wednesday in a case

the adoption and the court authorized the changing of the tot's name to that

The Marting Brothers' truck, driven by Richard Smith, and the like Monday of Smith, and the Rickey to answer to a charge of Rickey to answer to a charge of Third stret, collided on Sixth street. near Gmy, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both machines damaged, the touring car receiving a bent axle and mashed fenders. The accident occurred is front of Dr.

me. Hereafter, I will do all in my power to help humanity." At the conclusion of Culo's state

ment, the prosecuting atorney, J. K. Williamson, arose for a brief remark. "Some times the heart of the pros ecutor goes out to the prisoner," said the prosecutor, "but this is not true in the case at hand. This man asked his wife to go down into the shadow of death nine times to give him chil-Iren. I never before asked the limit be given in any tase, but I do ask

it today."

With Brick Company Dan Meade and Bob Spangenburg, Market street voung- men, have necepted positions with the Harbison-Walker brick company. \

Likes Farm Life

William Hey, of the American vacation at his farm at Lyra.

Joseph Montgomery, of Market street, is demanding \$250 damages street, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday for injuries he alleges he sustained recently when he claims the defendant drove his automobile into a bicycle which he was riding at Gallia and

Court House

Walnut streets. Through Attorney A. R. Campbell the plaintiff says that his shoulder was painfully lacerated and that his suit of clothes were ruined. He further alleges that the collision was caused by careless and reckless driving by Kempt.

Make General Denial

The answer of the defendant filed Tuesday through Attorneys Bannon The accused is the reputed father and Bannon to the suit of Albert S. of a child recently born to Ida Mae Maier against Williamson-Poud Creek Coal Sales company, amounts to a Sheets, 10 years old, his sister-ingeneral denial of the claims made by law. Dermon has retained Attorney the plaintiff in his petition.

Charles Cole, North Moreland man ent to jail thirty-seven days ago for ion-payment of a \$500 fine assessed against him for violation of the prohibition laws, was released from custody Tuesday when county commissioners acted favorably on his

Cole Gets Parole

\$200 of the fine and arranged to pay the remainder in mouthly install

application for parele. Cole paid

Newson Returned Here
John Newson, Turkey Creek man, arrested at Vanceburg and returned here late Monday by Sheriff E. E. Rickey to answer to a charge of Rickey to answer to a charge of School, in said school District and for the School in said school District and for shooting at with intent to kill his wife last Friday, will be given a preliminary hearing before Squire J. L. Rickey Wednesday. Newsom will also likely be required to meet three separate charges of violating the

Wife Seeks Alimoney Ruth McConnell of Eleventh street, charges cruelty in her sult for alimony filed Tuesday in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Jackson B. McConnell. N. & W. yardmaster, whom she married Dec. 25. 1918.

In her petition filed through Attorneys Millar, Skelton and Johnson the plaintiff says there is a separticle of the plaintiff says the plaintiff says the plaintiff says there is a separticle of the plaintiff says the plaintiff s Seventy thousand mice, weighing mon Pleas court Tuesday against bout a ton, were killed in an Aus-

PASTOR IS SENTENCED treatment of the defendant, She avers that last April she filed suit for divorce and alimony on the two had started on the elopement grounds of cruelty, and that on June 14 they met and settled their differ. Returning to a discussion of his ences, declaring that the suit was family, the prisoner said that his then dismissed at the instance of the heart had changed toward his family defendant on his promise to live with on his return. He said that he want her. The wife claims that he has refused to:do so and she secured a "I don't know whether the law temporary injunction restraining him will let me have them again, but I from disposing of their bousehold would rather go to prison than to goods: ...

Mergan Denies Guilt

Squire George S. Morgan of New Boston charged in a complaint fied in Squire J. L. Rickey's court with receiving liquor unlawfully, appeared before the magistrate Monday oveagainst him. "She declared that I ning and entered a plea of not guilty, The case was assigned for hearing

on July 21, and the defendant was released until then on his own recognizance. It was stated Tuesday that Frank Combs, principal witness for the prosecution, is now in Kennicky and that an effort is being made to luduce him to return to testify against the accused. Attorney W. R. Sprague represents Morgan.

Committed To Institute Committed to the Ohio Institute

for Feeble Minded Youth by the Ju-venile court several days ago, Glancus Duncan, 10 years old, was taken to the institution at Columbus Tuesday by Sheriff E. E. Rickey. Cooper Sentenced To Reformatory Robert Cooper, 19 years old, in. dicted for first degree murder for the killing of Lawrence Cooper at

Twin Creek on the night of May 20

last, was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense of mansiaughter. when he appeared in Common Pleas court Tuesday with his counsel, Attorneys Blair and Blair and Judge Thomas sentenced him to the Mansfield reformatory. The crime for which Cooper was scutenced occurred at a dance at the home of Lawrence Cooper at

Twin Creek, the latter being shot in the abdomen when he took young Cooper to task for interfering with the dancers. Lawrence succumbed from the effects of the wound a few days later in a local hospital. Rolert Cooper was himself shot in the leg during the melee and he was confined in a local hospital for sevieral weeks recovering from the wound.

Dermon Released On Bond Calvin Dermon, N. & W. section

laborer at Davis Station, under indictment for alleged incest, obtained his release from the county jail Tuesday when friends signed his \$1,000 bond for his appearance for trial when wanted.

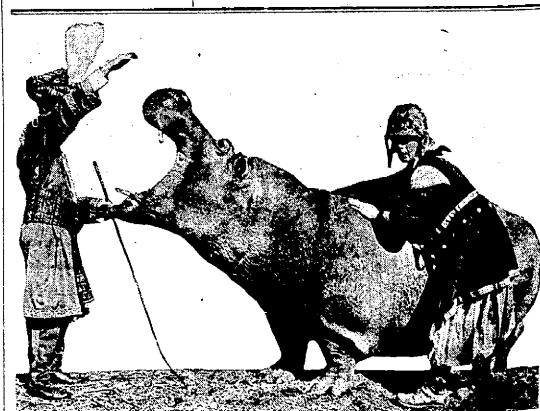
Theo. K. Funk to defend him.

Marriage Licenses Johnny Mullin, 21, engineer, Middletown, and Whifred Hilt, 21, Lucasville. Rev. William Lawhorn. George Wootson, "47, laborer, city, and Virginia Sanders, 34, laundress, city. Both colered. Rev. William Lawhoru.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Cterk of the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg School District. Scioto County, State of Oho. School, in said school District and t said Board of Education, according

said Board of Education, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Archtects, DeVoss & Donaldson, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Each bld must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some disinterested person or persons in the sum of ten percent (10 percent) of the amount bid, that if the bld is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured, by bond to be approved by the Board, in a sum equal to fifty (50) percent of the contract.



She's A Big Little Girl But She's Well Trained, "Allyse", The Big Hippopotamus With the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus That Just Can't Help "Shimmying" When The Big Band Begins To Swing Into A Jazzy

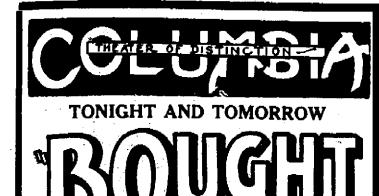
Among the trained unimal acts is of the great cat family and gen | West. In southern California, west that the majestic Hagenbeck-Wallace erally is from six to eight feet ern thregon and several other dis-Circus will bring here Friday, July long from the tip of the nose to the triefs, a constant war is waged 28 none will be more interesting than tip of the tail, the feats of the pumas, which are said to have been trained with re-very plentiful in the states, but exterminating the beasts. markable skill.

The puma, cougar, or panther as Allegheny Mountains. It may still

upon the species by the owners of A century ago, this animal was cattle and sheep, in the hopes of now it is rarely met oust of the Troined animal acts are outstand-

ing features of the program this senson and with the equestrian acisit was called by the early settlers be found in the Appalachian ranges the exhibition is said to surpass all of easigm part of the United States, and in the wilder parts of the Middle ever accomplished by a circus.

PORTSMOUTH CHAUTAUQUA OPENS; FINE PROGRAM TONIGHT



and he knew it. But when the flend in him threatened to destroy her self-respect-

See this supern picturization of the greatest marriage-melo-drama ever written.

Scenario by Clara Beranger. From George Broadhurst's Scn-



"I bought you and I paid for you-and you're mine!" ADDED FEATURES

"A SUNLESS SUNDAY"

Two Reel Educational Comedy With Latest "Pathe" News

LOOKING FOR BEAR, DEER AND TURKEY TO STOCK LOCAL GAME PRESERVE

fice, started Tuesday on a big game bunt. They will go directly to Pennsylvania where Stuber has been authorized by Chief A. C. Baxter and Director of Agriculture L. J. Taber, to arrange for purchase of a number of bears, deer and wild turkeys for

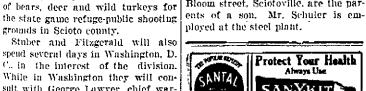
grounds in Scioto county. Stuber and Fitzgerald will also spend several days in Washington, D. C in the interest of the division. While in Washington they will consult with George Lawyer, chief warden of the United States, and other officials of the federal bureau of biological survey, on federal game refuge work. Plans for cooperation

Word has been received here that, with federal authorities in game con J. W. Stuber, assistant chief of the servation and public shooting state division of fish and game, ac- grounds, also will be taken up. It is companied by Lyman G. Fitzgerald, the Pennsylvania system of game game protector of the Columbus of refuges, restocking and forestry work.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler of Bloom street, Sciotoville, are the par-









Bricks

Wild-cat stocks are not the only gold bricks. We all buy gold bricks when we buy anything we would be better off without. And sometimes gold bricks turn out to be white elephants that keep one poor. Tis wiser to be on the safe side and save.

Save A Dime Or Save A Dollar, But Save-At

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

ecture-"The 100 Per Cent Man" Dr. J. Frankliu Babb. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

AFTERNOON ncert-The Lewis Concert Party. featuring Mr. Sam Lewis, the distinguished Welsh tenor. EVENING

Concert—The Lewis Concert Party. Ada Lecture--"You Americans," Ward, of London.

The Colt-Alber Chautauqua Company began its week's program here this afternoon with the Apollo Concert Company. Tonight the Apollo players will perform again, after which Dr. J. Franklin Babb will lecture, his subject being "The 100 per cent Man."

The Apollo Company is made up of Arthur Wells, banjo and bassoon; St. Elmo Pompeji, trombone: L. D. Lattimer, clarinet; Alta Wells, pianist and reader. Besides every memher of the company plays the saxophone and the Apollophone, unique instrument invented by the Apollo players. The Apollophone, is perhaps the headliner of the Apollo

ecture on "The 100 Per Cent Man," s widely known. He has been called "the sleep-proof lecturer." Sparkhelps to "put across" his message for nobler thought and life. Dr. is a native of Haverbill, Mass. He was educated at Bates College and Cobb Divinity School. Until 1918, when he gave over his talents to entertain "the boys," Dr. Babb served as pastor, Since 1919 ae has devoted his time to lecturing on the Chautauoua and Lyceum

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lewis Concert-The Apollo Concert Com- Concert Party featuring Mr. Sam Lewis, the distinguished Welsh tenor, will occupy the platform. of London, will lecture, her sub-

ject being "You Americans." Junior Chautauqua

Under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Miller, a pageant "Conquests of tory over Ohio State last fall. Peace," will be staged next Tuesday afternoon by local children. This morning Mrs. Miller met about forty children in the Chautauqua tent, to arrange for the first rehearsal, which will take place tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Children of all ages and types are needed to participate in the pageant, which requires Indians and Japs, Irish and Italians. Those who can sing, dance or recite will be especially welcomed

to take part. Mrs. Miller, this morning, won the hearts of the children by story-tell- Preston Sheppard, living at 530 Fifth ing. She is an accomplished reader, having been on the Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits for the past few years. She was educated at Ohio University. Boston Lyceum School and Miss Lawton's School of Dr. J. Franklin Babb, who will Expression in Boston. This is her first year in Junior Chantauqua work. While in Portsmouth Mrs. Miller will be assisted by Miss Ruth ting humor enlivens his talks and Patton of Franklin avenue, a student at Western University, Oxford.

Mrs. Miller is the wife of Mr. E. W. Miller, superinterment of the tent erew, professor of public speaking at Ohio Wesleyan University. Other At Local Plant members of the tent crew are W. B. Barrick, foreman; Robert Hand and Charles Allen, all of whom are college students.

The tent crew was busy this morning driving the last few pegs. The starting on his new work Monday lange tent will seat 1400 people.

Change In Coaches

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 18. -(By the Associated Press)—Sig Other numbers of the party are Harris, freshmen football coach at Linn Schuler, violinist; Marie Col- the University of Minnesota for 16 letion, planist; and Nell Adams, years, probably will not return to the reader. In the evening Ada Ward, coaching staff, it became known today. His place will be taken by T. Nelson Metcalf, fermer head coach at Oberlin College, who intored the gridiron machine which scored a vic-

Local Boy In Trouble Zone

is at Wellsburg, W. Va., where the strike trouble occurred yesterday, stationed with the 10th Infantry, Co. A. where his outfit has been assigned since ordered from Camp Knox.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth of Lyra, and has a sister, Mrs. street, this city.

Green Wins Decision

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 18.- (Br the Associated Press)-Willie Green, of Philadelphia, was awarded the newspaper decision over Tommy Ryan, of McKeesport, Pa., at the end of their 12 round bout here last night. Ryan was knocked down for a short count in the fourth round.

Mr. Earl C. Hayes who has been employed as mechanical draftsman for the Wheeling Steel Corporation for the past year has been trans-ferred to the Whitaker-Glessner, Mr. Hayes arrived home Saturday evening

Will Plan For Pageant Tonight

leal-musical pageant, which accordent day and the committee in charge music is invited to attend.

Carl C. Rutledge, field representation ing to tentative plans, will be held of the project intend to make it a tive of the Community Service Cor- this fail in York Park. The pageant pretentious affair. Complete plans poration of New York City, arrived will portray scenes from the settle tonight at eight o'clock in the Eiks' today in the interest of a big histor- ment of Porismouth up to the pres- parlors and 'anyone interested in

Will Blanton Killed, Son Wounded, And Gun User Shot In Affray Near Grayson, Ky.

White Fipps of 3165 Walnut street. killed, and his son, Warner, 22, was scriously wounded in the right side of the neck in a shooting scrape that took place on Wilson Creek, seven miles from Grayson, Ky., last Saturday night. Paul Heron, 35. charged with the shooting, is in a hospital at Ashland suffering with a

bullet wound in his right thigh. The shooting is said to have taken take Booth away from the Blantons

when the shooting started. Blanton and Heron were the only we in the crowd that had guns and practically agreed upon. both used them during the mixup.

Will Bianton was shot through the and these shots struck young Blan- Front street

of Mrs. Margaret Slusher, and De the same time, two shots hitting The funeral was held Monday with Heron, who was later arrested and taken to Ashiand.

The Bianton family was well and twelve children.

Will Blanton, 43. brother-in-law | ton, who also fired at Heron at about, known in the Grayson neighborhood. Mrs. Shisher and Mr. Fipps attend-

The elder Blanton leaves a widow

Council To Consider Motor Bus Legislation Wednesday Night

place when young Blanton, who was legislation dealing with the licensing Will Erect Grandstand deputy sheriff, arrested a man by of motor buses is expected to come up today a contract will be let in a few the name of Booth on a charge of for consideration of City Council at days to build a temporary grandcutting another man. Blanton's its regular meeting Wednesday even- stand at the new race course being father was with him, and it is ing. The problem was discussed at a built near Greenup. The temporary time the license fees for the operation of taxicabs and motor buses were

Engineer George S. Wilhelm will also likely submit to Council at the session tomorrow night new plans heart and he died almost instantly, and estimates in connection with the Heron fired a second and third time movement to resurface and repair the road leading from the wharfboat to

According to word from Greenur **grandstand will sear about 5.000 per** ple. Later an addition will be built which when completed will sear about 30,000 people. All surveying has been completed and in due time work will be started on the grading of the track.

BANISH NERVOUSNESS

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out People

If you feel tired out, out of sorts, despondent, mentally or physically depressed, get a 60 cent box of Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, at Wurster Bros., today and take the first big step toward feeling better righ away. If you work too hard, smoke too much, or are nervous, Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from Wurster Bros., on the first box purchased.

As a treatment for affections of the

As a treatment for attections of the nervous system, constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, or Nervous Indigestion, get a box of Wendeli's Pills, Ambitton Brand, today on the money back plan. —Advertisement.

ELECTION BOARD OPEN EACH NIGHT

The New

Improved

Grice 724 Ninth street, was awarded wish to vote for will be made easier. the contract of painting ten portable The practice of placing the addresses tions at its meeting Monday nigh, although it has been used in other There were six other bidders. The board has made arrangements

to keep its quarters open from seven to eight o'clock each evening from ow until the August primaries for the convenience of absent voters.

Official ballots for the August primaries have been delivered to the board and the tickets are now stored in the election rooms in the Kricker building under guard.

The address of candidates are on the ballots this year for the first time On account of several candidates by the same name being on the ballot f was necessary to distinguish them by putting on their addresses. Accord ing to Secretary of State, Harvey Smith by placing the addresses on the ballots all candidates will be treated alike and the voter's task of

On his low bid of \$225 Charles locating the men on the ballot they states for sometime.

I have used your new improved Callette Safety

I have used your new improved respect over the

Every American should own one of these dis-

I have used your new improved Gillette Falety

Milliminion rate rade reserved to to the second

Mr. Kins C. Gillette, President, Gillette Massachusette, President, Massachusette,

Even more to the point-

than anything we could

say, is this expression

from Mr. VANDERBILT Jr.

— typical of the liking of the young man of affairs for

Emergency Operation

Suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis, Celia, 11. years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs of Sciotoville, was hurried to Mercy the contract of painting ten portable. The practice of placing the addresses hospital late Monday afternoon for voting booths by the Board of Elec- on the ballots is a new one for Obio an emergency operation. The child's condition Tuesday was reported as quite satisfactory.

Be sure to have

your dealer show

Fulcrum Shoulder

Overhanging Cap Channeled Guard

Micrometric Precision

you the

Nose Guards That Stay In Place

Our mountings are carefully adjusted, conform to the bridge of your nose, with guards that cling without hinding. The wind won't blow off your glasses, when held with our stay-in-place guards. Our dependable eyeglass service should appeal to you.

837 Callia Street

Call 162 for Appointment

SWINGS INTO IT'S LAST BUSY WEEK

We told our story of the season's greatest values very briefly and frankly in the papers all last week. We tested the public's confidence in us, and the response was overwhelming. Never, to our memory, did a store wide clearance create so much active interest. And with this the closing week every woman and every home has a need for some of the things that are on sale here at such low prices. Oftimes, the things we have already mentioned are priced beyond reach. This is the time to buy them. The sale is nearing its end and is accomplishing its purpose. The longer you delay coming here, the less is your chance of stretching the buying power of your dollar to the utmost. Every department has timely values to offer you at real clearance prices. Remember there are only four more clearance sale days left.

Store Closes Thursday At Noon



Store Closes Thursday At Noon

There is nearly twice as much music in one of the EDISON RE-CREATIONS as there is in any talking-machine record of the same size. The reason is that the Edison type of construction permits them to put 150 lines to the inch in place of talking-machine record makers' 90 lines to the inch. This gives Edison nearly twice the playing length. Consider this difference-and then compare prices. Have you noticed how often Edison is FIRST with all the newest, snappiest Dance Numbers and

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has caused the factory to repeat its wonderful offer of a beautiful

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With every Napanee sold in this July Sale

JANUARY SALE

DEMONSTRATES GUN; SHOOTS WOMAN

Pears old, le in Mercy hospital and Jamisons. which she sustatued shortly after platet in the hands of James pressed regret over the unfortunate Hardin, Jeans old New Boston occurrence. brick worker, was accidentally discharged, it is claimed.

sting occurred at the home Hardin was demonstrating to Jamison the proper way to strap the holster, on his body. According to Hard- not looking. in's story to the police, and his state pointing it in the direction of Mrs. port reading a book, pulled the trigger.

Instantly a shot rang out and Mrs. Jamison exclaimed, "My God, I'm

A glance convinced those present that she was seriously wounded and she was promptly sent to the hospital where an examination disclosed that the bullet had entered below the right shoulder blade, ranged downward, penetrated the right lung and lodged in the abdomen. The patient spent a restless night and Tuesday, her chances of recovery were regarded as

Hardin, who promptly surrendered to the police, and is being held at the city jail for investigation, insists that the chooting was wholly accidental.

Zemo generally removes Pimples

Cales Elizabeth Jamison, 22 slightest trouble between him and the

may die as a result of a bullet wound. He claims that he did not know that the gun was loaded and to a hor o'clock Monday afternoon when Times man Tuesday morning ex-

Tells How It Happened

Explaining his presence at the Jamison home Hardin said he went Mrs. Walls Jamison Hardin, Front there during the noon hour to see and Scioto streets, in the presence of his two children, who live with his the victim's husband, Floyd Jamison, sister-in-law. Mrs. Jamison-Hardin, and a number of others who had and claimed that he was just prepargathered in the living room. The ing to leave when Floyd Ismison weapon was a 32 caliber Smith and came in with the revolver and asked Wession revolver, which Jamison had him to examine it. He stated that bought from his father, who is a spe- he snapped the pistol several times clai officer at the Dip Inn and the when it was first handed to him and firing of the shot happened while that it was not loaded then but was later loaded by Floyd who put the cartridges in at a time when he was

A scuffle followed between Hardin ments were substantiated fully by and Jamison for possession of the other witnesses, he buckled the hols- gun following the firing of the shot ter on his own body and on being when Jamison flew into a rage of handed the gun slipped it into the discovering that his wife had been holster, quickly withdrawing it and shot. Jamison told the police later that he lost control of himself and Jamison, who was sitting on a daven- failing to obtain the weapon, which be threatened to turn on Hardin. struck the latter in the face.

The police investigation has led to the theory that the shooting was a: case of careless handling of the pistol, not knowing it was loaded, and Hardin will probably be released from custody if nothing further develops to warrant holding him longer.

Mrs. Jamison, victim of the shooting, is the mother of three children Charles 5, Donald 2, and Paul 3 mouths. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shaw, who reside two doors west of their daughter's home on Front street. She was married six years ago.

Hardin formerly lived at Scioto Furnace and is senarated from his wife, who, he claims, described him declaring there had not been the and their two children last February.

A surprise party was given Satur-

Those present were: Misses Doro-

line Foster, Maggie Young, Mary

Young, Lola Koch, Ida Waller, Vio-

let Higgins, Dorothy Waller, Mif-

dred Young, Len Wamaley, Lola

Colley, Lula Koch, Gertrude Young,

Nelle, Young, Thelma Gillett, Thelma Anderson, Inex Higgins, Mar

guerite Ballengee, Mabel Freeman

Messrs Edwin Duncan, Leo Waller

Koch, Louis Colley, Alfred Duncan,

Selby Weaver, Harley Hurley Low

ell Shaffer, Fred Koch, Burton Kochi

SOCIETY

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs Floyd Freeman in honor of daughter, Betty May, and Arthur their daughter Mabel's seventeenth birthday anniversary. Conklin of Portsmouth motored to Dogwood Ridge yesterday to inspect the farm which Arthur Conklin re thy Shaffer, Sarah Johnson ,Hilda cently purchased. Crabtree, Edna Hill, Mayme Taylor, Mabel Higgins, Stella Young, Eve-

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Among the Portsmouth people who will leave this week for a sojourn at Lake Chantauqua, N. Y., are Mrs. Hattle Russell and Mrs. Louella Wen-Ransom Shaw, Arthur Jones, Page

Miss Kathleen Hanley, society editor of the Morning Sun, has resumed Harry Colley, Floyd Rose, Howard her duties after a two weeks vacation Higgins, Obel Gillett, Garret Clem- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hanley, Lima, Ohio.

Miss Florence Scholl, Sixth street Columbus and Chillicothe.

Miss Elsie Armacost of Dayton is spending her vacation with her aunt; Mrs. A. G. Blair.

Slaughter, Columbus.

has returned from a pleasant visit in

Miss Edna Henry, Rhodes avenue, has returned from a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred

urned Misses Alice and Lucy Mooney of

S. B. Chandler, who is now Bacterilogist for the Calloway County hospital at Fulton, Mo., will be in Portsmouth, August 15th, and from here will be accompanied by Mrs. Chandled (Estelle Greene) and daughter, Jean Lenore, who are now visiting at he home of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greene, of

They will visit Mr. Chandler's mother, Mrs. Katherine Chandler, at Lowmansville, Ky., and then go to Little Rock, Arkansas, where Mr. Chandler will be instructor of Gross and Microscopic Anatomy in the University of Arkansas.

Rev. and Mrs M H Brodwell, of Pomeroy, who are visiting friends in the city this week, enjoyed a dinner last evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth and Waller streets.

Owing to the rain, the Senior W. W. G. of the First Baptist church held their picnic in the basement of the church Monday evening. After the picule supper a business session was held in which the following new members were taken into the club: Misses Minnie Tipton, Edith Chambers and Esther Guilkey. The members present were: Mrs. Helen Shonkwiler, Mrs. James Dawson Mrs. Pearl Matiz and Misses Emma Spence, Lillian Mitchell, Inez Starcher, Effabeth Conkel, Hazel Clark, Ella Bradbury, Mildred Bradbury, Louella Kanouse Mertie Graham, Stella Rowe, and a guest, Miss Margaret Russell.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Pearl Matiz of 1724 Valley street, New Boston, the third Mon day in August.

Raymond Folz, Cincinnati, is spendng days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glockner. Second street.

Misses Anna and Emily Ball will leave Thursday for Lauke Chautau-

Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Jr., and two ons, Second street, are visiting relatives of Mrs. Hurth in Cincinnati for several days.

Misses Alice and Eleanor Lambert have returned to their home in Ironton, after a pleasant visit with Miss Yiura Lambert, their aunt.

The Stenhen Lindsley Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will have picnie at Mrs. Roy Lynn's camp, #Linnwood." Wednesday morning. Cars will leave Mrs. Lynn's home

Arthur James and son, Jack, who motored from Ironton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Funderburg, of Sciotoville.





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Solid colors or white with fancy borders or plaid designs, regular 50c towels.

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16x32 Inch Huck Towels 12 1-2c

A nice size face towel in plain white, good weight, regular 20c value.

Honeycomb Fringed Towels 12 1-2c

X colored towel that can be used for chair throws or dresser searf, 25c value.

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A medium sized cloth which makes an excellent face cloth, pink, blue and gold.

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A nice quality unbleached muslin, This muslin will be 12c after this sale.

36 Inch Unbleached Muslin,

Per Yard 10c regular price 13c.

40 Inch Unbleached Muslin Per Yard 15c

An extra fine Sen Island muslin, closely woven,

36 Inch Bleached Muslin, Per Yard 13c

This is a nice heavy bleached muslin, free from any dressing, regular price 17c.

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2 1-4 yards wide, Regular 500 quality.

72x90 Bleached Sheets 89c Made of nice quality heavy sheeting, has one seam, our regular price on this sheet is \$1.00.

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36 Inch Percale, Per Yard 17c Good grade fast colors, either light or dark, regu-

27 Inch Dress Or Shirting Gingham, Per Yard 17c A nice quality, fast color gingham, has been selling regularly for 20c.

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by, troubles, were, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Ming Dolly Wine, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

ville. Ohio.

Kilby Pollard.

visit with friends in Charleston,

Pa, who has been visiting at the J.

son, Stanley of Adams county are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore,

984 Third street, are enjoying a mo-

tor trip to Lexington and Louisville,

Mrs. Marie Mary, Logan, West

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolff and

son, Donaid, have just returned from

ton. Miss Gladys Border, Mrs.

Wolff's sister, accompanied them

The regular meeting of members of

home and will remain a few days.

Peerless City Lodge, 271 Ladies Soci-

ety of the B. of L. F. and E. will be

held tomorrow afternoon at the Dunn

hall on Gailia street. Important

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W. K. Ruark of Cincinnati is in

he city visiting numerous relatives

nere. He is in the service of the

American Railway Express Company

in Cincinnati and is spending a part

of his vacation in Portsmouth where

a wide personal acquaintance.

special 98c.

full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Joseph Scholl, Sixth street,

Dear Dolly-I have come to you | for advice. I am embroidering a for you or they would not have sent cushion top; it has a brown back- you the presents. But, my dears, you ground and two Dutch children, a shouldn't have accepted them in the hoy and a girl. I am working them first place. Girls of 18 and 19 are in blue and yellow. The girl is cry- old enough to know that. ing. I do not know what color to make the tears. THANK YOU

Embroidery them a light blue. Dear Dolly-I have a dark brown tricolette dress that I would have made over and combine it with some contrasting material. I only wore the dress once, but don't like it. What color and material would you suggest? Thanking you in advance for this information, I beg to remain the widower.

A READER OF THE TIMES. Cream, ian or orange crepe de chine, dull finish.

Dear Dolly-As you have given so many others advice, we two chums have come also for advice. We are some nickel plating done? 18 and 19 years of age and both considered good looking. Some time ago we met two very nice boys whom we information.

were very fond of. They went to their homes and we received many letters from them and both received many presents, but suddenly they ceased writing. Now, Dolly, do you think they really cared for us? We time.

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They surely cared a little, at least,

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Omo-I understand he charges one

Dear Dolly-Do you know of any place in the city where I can have

Inquire at a stove foundry for this

I have the telephone number of a lady who would like to get in touch with a young girl who could take visiting Mrs. Wolff's parents, Mr. charge of her home during the day and Mrs. James Borders of Fuller-

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenger. Fourth street, will entertain as their guests this week, Mrs. John Stenger and daughter, Edna, of Cincinnati. matters of interest to members will be considered at this session, and a

Miss Jennie Beatty, bookkeeper at the Singer Sewing machine office, is enjoying a two weeks vacation with friends in Ironton and Hanging Rock, Ohio.

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY CLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DOOR little George Guinea-Pig was whole thing and he cooked up unhappy. He was tired of being plan, made fun of because he had no tail. So one day he went to the house of Or. Snuffles, the fairyman doctor, "little Flippy Fieldmouse just got end told him his troubles.

"Is there anything I can do?" he of his long tail because it was always asked. "Is there any medicine I giving away his hiding-hole. I'll can take that will grow me a tail?" nere street, are enjoying a week's

"Nothing I know of," answered the kind little doctor. "Nancy, Nick, did asked Mrs, Leghorn please to get you ever hear of anything good for Mrs. Jesse Yates, of Philadelphia.

growing talls?"

and Cedar Point.

to return today.

Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. San-

The Twins said they had never M. Stockham home. Beechwood heard of anything.

So George paddled off home again a tail. Come to the edge of Whisshort visit before returning to her to the old box beside the hen-house. He felt so unhappy hig tears dropped from his funny little black shoe-but-Mrs. Elizabeth Wikoff and son, Everett, have returned from a pleas-

"Oh, me, oh, my!" he wailed. "I'd ant visit with friends in Proctorbe the happiest person in the world if only I had a tail." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and

Now old Oscar Owl had heard the

family who have been visiting Mts.

ford P. Selby of Toledo are expected

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Schoonover and

daughter, Eugenia, and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph L. Kountz and daughter, Jean

Mrs. H. M. Hawk of Third, and

Chillicothe streets, left Sunday for

an extended visit with her hister in

Columbus. Mrs. Hawk is recovering

from an illness of several months

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motored to Chillicothe Sunday.

family have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Adams county.

registered at Cedar Point during the past wek were Mr and Mrs. J. P. Yancy and three children, Miss Winifred McMahon and D. Leslie White.

of Miss Wilhelm.

delightful outing: Miss Alice Sly. Miss Clara Miller, Miss Mary Mantle. Mrs. C. Wasson and Mrs. A. De Woodr.

Trois-aTrois Club. Millbrook Park Virginia Mae, and Miss Carolyn Raudall of Aurora, Ind., are guests at The entertainment committee for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ranthe evening includes, George Wilson, lall, Campbell avenue. Mrs. Randoll and Mrs. Minish are sisters.

friends in Ripley, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Goetz is spending everal days with an intimate friend, Miss Helen Arthurs of Ashland, Ky.

noon for Parkersburg, West Va. visiting relatives and friends.

for their home in Columbus after having made a visit to Mr. Marksbury at 825 Second street, this city.

ing a pleasant outing at Indian Lake, in the north western part of the state near Bellefontaine

nie Milhuff of Harrison street, Sele-Billy-for Go

TIME IN BED

Mrs. J. T. McCormick of Sixth | Mrs. James Hager, Offnere street, street has returned from a two will leave today for Columbus where weeks' visit to Cleveland, Sandusky she will visit friends overnight, and tomorrow will proceed to Lake Chautauqua, N. X., for a several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and

night instead of one," he hooted.

done telling his mame he was tired

So be called up the hea-house and

George Guinen-Pig to the telephone

"This is a friend," croaked Oscar

Owl. "I know where you can find

pering Forest under the old hickory

"I'l be there!" squeaked Georgic

Then Oscar called up the Field-

mouse's. Only be told Flop that he

knew how he could lose his tail-

(To Be Continued)

which was more like the truth,

telephone to both of them."

Georgie came at once.

tree at eight sharp."

supper Saturday evening at "Wilcoheights" the beautiful summer home

children of Waller street, are enjoy-

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work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife younger and as I am a farmer awner
I have plenty to do for I cultivate
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they are upset with some female allment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

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tinct advantages for the house-

Mr. and Mrs. Kilby Pollard and

Among the Portsmouth people who

Miss Anna Wilhelm and Miss Ida

Mrs. Carl Minish and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ware have returned from a short visit with

Second street, left yesterday afterwhere she will spend several weeks

ter, Miss Sue Frances, left yesterday



do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T.GAL-LOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn. Most women find plenty to do. If

Taylor entertained with a chicken

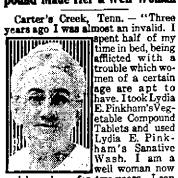
The following guests enjoyed the

Mrs. E. L. Sorrell of 825 Second

Mrs. J. W. Marksbury and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans and

Jackson are the guests of Mrs. Nan-



spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now

and have been for two years. I can

Sunday guests of Mrs. Nannie Millhuff of Harrison street, Sciotoville-Miss Julia Arbogust, Miss Nola C. Hosey, Mr. Charles Hosey and Mr. Edwin L. Shump were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Millhuff and

Miss Ivy Lewis of Coulton were the

er, carried by momentum, was yet as any bullet.

liam Apel at the Apel Farm near Powellsville. Miss Noin C. Horey of Seventh treet left today for Flemingsburg. Ky., where she will spend seevral days of her vacation.

Donald Rublman has returned rom a two weeks' visit with his brother, Robert Ruhlman, at the Phi Delta Tan Fraternity House Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lifer and

family have moved into their new home, 1528 High street. Their phone number is 1702-G. Miss Dorothy Fink of Akron re-

E. C. Marsh of Eleventh street.

home today.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Women have often been reminded that it is easier to catch a husband than to hold one. Statistics have proved how true this is.

The Darian woman never has the comfortable feeling she has captured her man and that now he belongs to her. For as soon as she ceases to be agreeable to him he may sell her and take unto himself another. against losing her charm.

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WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY?

BILLY TURNS DON FROM HIS DESIGN TO KILL WHEELER PRY ZOE BECKLEY

THE men leaged upon Don and enough startled to miss his aim by an guished for Ben. "Surely I can from Molly's lips broke a linch. He lurched over a chair and speak for myself."

"You have already," said Don in scream of terror: "Billy! Oh, Don had swiftly stepped aside and a strained voice. "And don't think was standing over Wheeler, grinning it's easy for me—for me—" It was such a cry from the heart down, His pale face was ugly with

maddened Don both men felt the shock of realization.

Billy stopped instantly. Ben Wheeler, carried by manner.

"Come, Don, give me that fool gun and stop this insanity."

of Molly's meant, ch? Came from

her heart, didn't it? It means, my

dear chap, that when there's time

to save only one skin, she instinc-

tively chooses Billy."
"Oh, Don!" Molly's voice was an-

prices

The two eyed each other in a grapple of wills. Ben Wheeler slowly to his knees and, as Don paid no attention, stood up, his face going pale and red by turns. Wheeler took one step toward Don, his flate cleuched and ready, but Billy wheeled upon him.

if you keep out of it!"
For Don had fallen away from Billy, his whole body showing the collapse of abnormal tension. When he spoke, his voice slicok like 🌲 frightened child's.

"Here, Wheeler, this thing's over

"Molly—you've taken the — heart out of me—I—" With a quick, decisive movement, Billy ran his arm through Don's and turned him toward the door. "Thank your God she did. Don.

t was a murderer's heart. Now go down to the roadster and walt for us.. that's a good scout,' And from Don't pocket Billy took the revolver that had hung over heir lives. With it went the last of

Don's courage. His body began to shake as with ague. "That-that cursed ironmaster" have me sent to fail if I-don't finish the job," he quavered. "Don't worry - he won't." reas-

sured Billy, the gun safely stowed in his pocket. Wheeler gave a harsh "Don't be too sure," he muttered.

except that prison's too good for that shivering fool." (To Be Centinued)

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BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

time.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY Mystery surrounds the sudden eccentricity of three wealthy and sedate brothers, one of them the father

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ROGER DRAKE an eminent scientist, made a burlesque of a scientific address. That morning, the third brother, her uncle,

NDREW, was found scated on the floor playing with toys. The three are sane, sober and respected men. OWEN MILES, detective sergeant to

investigate. GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II HAVE never encountered krange a case." John Wells remarked when the office door closed behind their young client.

"I have been the attorney for Hopart Drake and his sister Jerusha for the past twenty years and their affairs are in perfect shape." The attorney sat back in his chair and placed the tips of his fingers together reflectively. "Roger's briliant scientific career speaks for itelf and Andrew made a big financial necess of his sheep ranch. I had known he family years ago but not ntimately.

"They held themselves aloof from he neighbors with the bitter pride of poverty which resents the memory of past affluence.
"I should like to know how they

impressed you before prosperlty returned to them," the detective asked. "I want to guage what changes the past twenty years have made in their several characters. It's evi-dent from the widely different careers which they chose that the three brothers are as far apart in temperament as the poles."

"They always were," "Roger, is marked reminiscently. the oldest of the family -he must be about forty-eight-and except in outward appearance, he has changed the least, in my estimation. He was always a dreamer, a shy sort of youth. Andrew, two years his junior, was just the opposite; boisterous and fun-loving, and more sociable than any of the rest. -Miss Drake-comes next. She was lignified and austere even as a mere girl."

"What of the third brother, the father of the young lady?"

"There you will find the greatest change. Sergeant." The attorney poke hastily and in a more confilential tone as if to make amends for his implied suggestion. "Hobart was a drab, colorless young bank elerk at twenty three, wholly without ambition to get out of the rut. Now he is a dynamic force on the Street and until this unfortunate epi-| US? sode the leading citizen of his com-I cannot believe that his sanity is in question, much less than all three brothers should be attacked at virtually the same time! I feel that there must be some other ex-

The attorney pushed back his chair and rising, moved to the window where he stood for a moment. Then

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he wheeled: "Hergeants: I haven't a theory, a suspicion, an idea of a pos-able solution! The whole thing is monstrous, incredible! If I believed

in the Evil Eye—!"

He left the sentence unfinished and Owen Miles smiled slightly once

"But science has proved the ex-intence of the modern equivalent of the Evil Eye, hasn't it, sir? Isn't

That what you're atting at?"
You mean hyphotism, of course?
It seems too bisarre a thought to entertain seriously. If these three brothers are not the yiellims of some strange drug, self-administered or otherwise, which is slowly driving them mad, what possible alternative explanation is there?"

The detective rose also and picked

The afternoon was well advanced when Sergeant Owen Miles approached the long line of glistening greenhouses near a country club and song in your heart. Come with firm then paused as a hearty voice halled step to the breakfast table, eager him from the golf links. Turning for its wholesome fare—

own national game to keep in shape." He paused suggestively and Scottie your breakfast table. Gloom rose to the bait.

remarked briefly: "I'm with you. It may be a mad-

house we're going to but it sounds to me like something very different. CHAPTER III UST after teh dinner hour that

in which so many generations of the Drake family had lived. An elderly butler made his appear-

"The new houseman? Miss Drake

haired woman entered. "My niece engaged- you agency?" Her voice was food has been piled into the stom-contraito and it seemed to usual agency?" Miles that her bright, dark eyes bethe strong brown were atneath tempting to bore him through. "Did she explain the duties which would



"IS THERE ANY JOKE IN low his own. WHAT HAS DESCENDED UPON

"Everything is quite satisfactory, William," she said, after he had auswered the routine questions. will give you a trial. Carter will show you to your room and Pierre will have some supper prepared for you in the servants' dining room."

Carter, the butler, reappeared and ed the way up two flights of back stairs to a small but immaculate room at the side of the house. Miles raited until he heard the other's footsteps descending the stairs, before he extinguished the light and raised the shade.

As he looked across the grounds n shambling male figure strolled down the drive. It was assuredly rotund chef nor the elderly, dignified butler. Could it be the 'outside man' or was there an eavesdropper, an interloper hanging

about the place? Descending to the ground floor, wandered out through the entry and across the driveway.

The hour was growing late and it was probable that he would have no opportunity that night to encounter self dead away tonight to that bug-hunting, weed-gathering nut, Grayle. the three brothers. Miles turned just as the shambling figure came sauntering around the bushes.
"What you doin' here?" The ne-

gro's teeth were chattering in his "Who are you?" Miles countered

amiably, "I'm William Brown, the

"Dat's de truf? I'm Ripides Lunt,

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. if you want to keep your hair lookthat straight?" ng its best. Most scaps, and prepared shampoos contain too much and Andrew growled: alkali. This dries the scalp, makes "What's your idea, then? Do you This dries the scalp, makes want the whole town to think that we are afflicted?" There had been the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use Mulsified cocomin oil shampoo which is mire and grouseless and areas are as a pulpable pause before the last word, which is mire and grouseless and areas areas. "Aren't we?" Roger's voice was (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

now to conceal it from the rest of Two or three tenspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little the world? What is the end going warm water is sufficient to cleanse to be? I can see the writing on the wall and I tell you I am not going to the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simendure it until utter madness comes ply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of There is a quick way out, quick and rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess off, The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, along in years as baseball players

fluffy and easy to manage, go but he is second to Hornsby You can get Mulsified eccount oil dampoo at any pharmacy, it's very deap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives



Success in Life Often Times Depends Upon Starting the Day Right

TO BOUNCE out of hed feeling fresh as a dalay; to greet the little one prancing before you with a happy laugh, toes him up high with a firm, steady hand, and actuup his hat from the deak, "We shall ally dance with the very joy of

> Then plunge into your morning tub, if that's your method, dress with a smile on your lips and a

he beheld a stocky, robust figure clad in golfing clothes striding vigorously toward him.

"What the dickens—!" Miles stared west powerful of all weapons, great as they clasped hands. "Scottle, good health For health is surely what's come over you that you are yours and YOU do not need Taniac. Stipated, too, and your liver slug

what's come over you that you are fooling around with the idle rich at a country club?"

But how different if you arise unrefreshed, aching in every fibre, unmoved by the healthy laughter of the household. The long day ahead on his youthful friend. "This community has seen fit to take me up social like, and I've taken up my yours and YOU do not need Tantac. Stipated, too, and your liver slug-stipated, too, and your lives slug-stipated, too, and your lives slug-stipated, too, and you are slug-stipated, too, and you resident overhead and your lives slug-stipated, too, and you are social like, and I've taken up my just have to summon all your will power and what little energy re-"I've got a higger game on than golf, Scottie, and I hope you would like to take a hand in it with me."

The got a higger game on than mains to you, to drag yourself up, the digestive, secretive, assimilative to take a hand in it with me."

Ly, discouraged, without appetite, at certain safeguard to your health. en and the never failing foe of that shrouds you and casts its depressing awful tired feeling when you ge pall about your whole family circle, out of bed in the morning. Tanlac When the story was equicluded he and you go out to the battle of life has proved to be the best and safest already hopelessly beaten, YOU need tonic and system purifier, stimulat-

and wide the wail is heard from and is so vitalized as to be able to those who crawl out of bed with more thoroughly eliminate the waste Monk Now Pilot Of the greatest effort and wonder if products which make you feel all evening Sergeagit Miles, alias there is nothing that can bring the tired out. William Brown, the new houseman, presented himself at the kitchen door of the square old Colonial house door of the square old Colonial house there is nothing that can bring the doubt them feel then receil the square old Colonial house the

What is the matter? Why are they all tired out in the morning? The answer is simply that their systems are clossed and their blood normal digestion the whole system poisoned from the waste substances is built up to the point where your "The new houseman? Miss Drake poisoned from the waste outsided up because hours of sleep are truly refreshing, will see you in the servants' sitting that have been stored up because hours of sleep are truly refreshing, and you get up in the morning feeling and you get up in the morning feeling the digestive and eliminative organs and you get up in the morning feeling that have not performed their proper have not performed their proper ing "fit as a fiddie." this is that too much hastly eaten When you feel yourself getting up

in the morning unrefreshed and ex. keeping in good trim or oringing the hausted, look for the symptoms of system back to its full and normal stomech trouble, such as dizziness. nervousness, bad taste in the mouth and billiousness. You may be con- gists. — Advertisement.

in die here neighborhood lately an'

when de next comes off it's goin' to be where Rip Lunt ain't-I got to be

CHAPTER IV

made his way up the back stairs to

tread which told of deep concentra-

Drawing on a dark bathrobe and

slippers Miles opened his door noise-

calculated as being directly under

his own. He had gone but a few

steps when a door across the hal

opened with a jerk, and a short, al

most burly figure with touseled brown hair and a heavy, sunbrowned

countenance crossed to the other door

Miles was close enough to heat the

subdued, fet utgest tones of the new

coiner.
"Roger, let me in! I want to spead

to you?"
"What is it. Andrew? Am I never

two and Miles crept to it and laid

"It's just this, Roger; you'll go to pieces if you're not careful."

hearty, slightly aggressive tone of An-

drew Drake were louder now, but

roughly affectionate. "You gave your-

He seems to be your best friend, but

the rest of the town if you don't help

to pass the whole thing off as a

"'Joke" repeated Roger in trem-

bling tones, "Is there any joke in what has descended upon us?"

"Look here!" Andrew spoke with the patient, incisive emphasis of one

drop too much aboard when he went

out and made that Julius Caesar

speech, and your lecture was an ill-

advised bit of pleasantry, while I was only playing a trick this morn

ing to scare that feel Edward, Got

A moan was Roger's only answer

vibrant with sudden tragedy. "Haven't we been for years, even

hough we three have managed until

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

IMPROVES WITH AGE

Jake Danbert may be getting

"Hobart had a

imparting a lesson.

even he'll begin to think and talk like

and turned the knob softly.

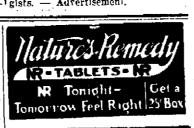
his ear close to the panel.

his own room.

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Shocker No Longer Jinx To New York

NEW YORK, July 18 - Urban Shocker, pitching ace of the St. Louis luctant night watchman again, Browns, is no longer a Yankee jinx. to some of the other clubs in "com Miles entered the house and He has started four times against pliments" that must make their ears the New Yorkers in the last seven All was dark on that side of the games the teams have played and lost house now save in the room just bethem all, the fourth defeat coming Someone was pacing the floor of when the league leaders bowed to Rob Shawker's superior box work, 4 to 0. The Hugmen drove Shocker in St. Louis and Joe Bush bestedthe lessly and crept down one flight of stairs, making for the door which he

Foley's Honey and Tar COUGHS COLDS Best for Children and Grown Persons

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to have any peace?"

The door closed again behind the

Colt, plain toe and med-



ium heel. Outside of the excellent quality in these shoes the mark of distinction is the simplicity of the pattern, stylish to a degree, attractive but not guaddy. I have this same pattern in white Nile cloth, also exfords if you wish.

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THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The price of shoes were indicated greenbacks of \$1 denomination and the number of bills sticking in each shoe was its price at the Chas. Winter shoe house in a new idea of advertising shoes.

M. E. Sparks was no longer at Haubert's barber shop. He was looking for a location and he intended to start a new shop of his own. Mesers Nick and George Gilgen and Jacob Herdman, with skins and juge, went to Huntington on the Chevaller, from where they jugged down the river.

Dr. T. F. Davidson received a lifesized picture of himself attired in the full uniform of the surgeon general of the Odd Fellows' staff of the world, which position he held.

John George, shipping clerk for M. B. Gilbert & Co., was laid up with severe attack of writer's paralysis. A crowd of young men were standing on the corner of Front and Market streets. They were imbibling too freely and making merry when a resident overhead threw a bucket of water on them to make them dis-

Cases of scarlet fever in the Children's Home were reported.

The Young Men's Republican League decided to close its doors as an organization and it passed into secretive, assimila- the political graveyard. Frank Kiefer bought a new wheel

and was ploughing up Robinson avenue in a vain effort to learn to ride. Colored people were arranging to give a cake walk at Athletic park. E. J. Corson's cottage at Camp McColloch was robbed of everything And, oh! how many thousands ex- er functioning, so the blood is able with the exception of three plates. perience this wretched state! Far to take up fresh building material

Mt. Sterling Nine

"Widge" Monk, who is the pilot then receive real healthy nourishment, the shrunken tissues are filled of the Mt. Sterling, Ky., club in out, the skin regains its glowing tex- the Blue Grass league, dropped into ture and the bloom of nearm. In the chy series of the peppers and with the strong and to home tolks.

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While here the peppers lender tolks to home tolks.

It seems the sheerest folly for thing to say about the fing before anyone to feel all tired out in the the race is over. Monk, who is dimorning when Tanine affords the recting the team's play from behind best and most natural means of the bat where he is performing in keeping in good trim or bringing the fine style and is hitting well, reports that other local players including Potts, Blake and Townsend are playing fine ball.

Dunn Now Willing

Jack Dunn of Baltimore solemnly announced last week that he had decided, in deference to pleas from other international magnates, to break up' his Orioles. He would he said, sell at least three star players this fall, probably Bentley. Boley and Ogden. And it may be guessed that he already has made a deal for their transfer to the New York Americans before he announced that a sale was coming.

Dunn admits he has tired of trying to educate the rest of the International up to his team's class and admitting he pays his respects

PULLS A BABE RUTH

Pitcher Bill Morrissette pulled a Babe Ruth at Moline the other day. from the box on two successive days charging into the grand stand after a fan who had been roasting him. spit ball star Tuesday at the Polo | The chief of police collared Bill and led him back to the bench, and the umpires permitted him to finish the game, which he did in good shape, Moline winning out in ten

LEFT EARFUL

le rambled down to first and then He went to number two. and there he goes on down to third-A baseman's there-he's through.

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Rip for short, night watchman till midnigght an' most eve'ything else outdoors in de daytime." what's the matter?" Miles laughed. "There can't be any danger of tramps or burglars." Ripides chewed ruminatively for moment. "There's more dan tramps an thicres can come sashayin' 'round. Some might funny things goin' on

A Savings Account

That is drawing an attractive rate of INTEREST is the preatest ASSET a man can have. He feels SATISFIED that he is ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING WORTH WHILE. The habit is EASILY ACQUIRED, and once acquired BECOMES A PLEASURE.

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"Nig! Blaig and Mike Kearney:

for a twelve round rock 'em and sock em exhibition and it is believed that nate rather suddenly. if they could be brought together that fun in the tri-state region to the Civifside casino.

It is true. If two such high powever seen in this neck-o'-the-woods and would draw fans from all parts Blair and Kearney are in their prime home fans.

service in the ring to make a full quicker the better."

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch | fledged member of the give and take has had the following to say relative fraternity. Youth, skill and cleverto the much talked of bout between ness are all great assets to any fighter but without experience no lad The proposed Nig Blair-Mike Kear- can hope to gain many laurels. But ney go which has been going the Nig and Mike have plenty of years rounds in fistic circles lately still re- behind their good right and left mitts mains the chief topic of discussion in and have plenty of skill and clever-Fistiana, now that the twelve round ness. Ever since a bout between slapping bee between Bob Martin and | them was mentioned each man has Pill Brennan is a thing of the past, been anxious to get at the other and That there's a chance of bringing to it is rumored that Blair has been in gether Blair and the welterweight constant training. It would be a champ of West Virginia at the Clyff- case of one good man against another side Park on Labor Day is arousing good man and it would be hard for a jugful of excitement round about the goose-bone prophet to predict the and is causing a ripple of joy to winner. Of course when two such spread among the fight folks of the classy knights of the ring climb neighborhood. Everybody down to through the hemp and begin throwing the newsbors are all "het up" over their knuckles at each other with the the idea of signing the two weiters brutal intentions of laying his opponent out the affair is bound to termi-

Blair, a regular tiger when in the the match would draw every fight | ring, is a tough man to cope with and carries a stiffening punch in both paws that is dangerous to any ambitious lad. During his career, in which ered mitt slingers could be landed in he has established a knockout record the same roped area of canvass it that is envied by every fighter in the would be one of the toughest fights welterweight class, he has met some of the toughest men that have ever worn a pair of trunks and the greatof West Virginia and Kentucky, est majority of them have ended with a sickening punch before the performnow and are both favorites with the ance had gone half its length. Although Nig is not a one punch fighter Both Nig and Mike are evenly he uses no ceremony in finishing up matched and each has seen enough his opponent and his motto is "The

Arrest Due To Mistake

Herbert Cole, who was arrested [derstanding because he had been an automobile found in his possession | tire trouble. belonging to E. D. Henneberger of and absolved the accused from all

Following his release Cole strenurest was issued through a misun- was erroneously reported.

by the police last Saturday night in absent longer than be anticipated, connection with the alleged theft of the delay being due to engine and

Hennenberger readily accepted this North Tonnawanda, N. Y., was re- explanation and expressed a desire leased from custody Monday when not to press the charge further and the prisoner was released. The men returned to New York in the the owner arrived in Portsmouth the prisoner was released. The car Tuesday.

Warren Cole, son of Herbert Cole, ously denied that he stole the ma- who made the trip here with his chine declaring that he borrowed father, was in no way connected with it, and that the warrant for his urithe case and he was not arrested as

Last night he made the following

"Within the past two weeks I have

been over practically all of Clermont.

Brown, Adams and Highland coun-

ties and I found the situation rela-

tive to my candidacy for Congress

better than it has ever been at any lime before. I cannot help but be

pleased with the feeling I find

throughout the District. I have not

found any dissatisfaction in these

counties. In my own county I will i

not lose practically any of the votes

at the primaries and the same con-

dition holds good in the other coun-

ties that I have named. It was

claimed last week that one hundred

Republicans in Bethel, Clermont

County, had signified their intention

of not supporting me at the primar-

ies. I made a personal investigation

of this rumor and learned that it

lose ten votes at the primaries at

"Last week I was in Manchester.

Adams county. Two years ago out

chester. I lost eleven votes. I have

been told that I will not lose that

many this year. I have heard from

all of the different localities in Pike

county and my advice is that I will not have any opposition at the pri-

"I am more than pleased with the

reports that I have received in Scio-

that men of experience are needed in

Congress and that the Republicans

are not going to make any change

ion seems to be general throughout the United States, as it will be re-

membered that throughout the Unit-

ed States there have been primaries

in which one hundred and forty-sev-

en Republican members of the House

have been candidates for renomina-

tion and all have been renominated

with the exception of six. This certainly is a fine recommendation for the Harding Administration

"I find that the people, both Re-

publicans and Democrats, are pleased

over the fact that the Harding Ad-

ministration, although it has been

ret it has paid off one billion dol-

this, it has cut the running expenses

Harding assumed charge."

to county. I am told everywhere

of the two hundred and sixty-one votes cast at the primaries at Man-

was false in its entirety. I will not

statement:

Bethel.

Outlook For His Renomination Better Than Ever Says Congressman Kearns

Congressman Charles C. Kearns | to Pike county and then to Hillsarrived in the city Monday and will boro. remain here until Wednesday, calling on local friends and looking after his candidacy.

Mr. Kearns' secretary, Gilbert H. Bauer, is accompanying him. On Wednesday Mr. Kearns will go

Help That Aching Back!



is your back giving out? Are you ired, miserable, all run down, torticed with nagging backache, lameness and sudden, stabbling pains? If so, look to your kidneys, Overwork, hurry and worty your to weaken the kidneys. Hackache and an all worn out feeling is often the first warning. Get back your health while you can. Use Daan's Kidney Pills, the remedy Portsmouth folks recommend. Ask your neighbor!

HERE'S A PORTSMOUTH CASE Jacob Simon, shoemaker, Sil-3rd St., county and my advice it ays: "I had a sore and painful back, Stooping work sent sharp, piercing issues through my kidneys and I was ame and sore. I tired easily and my sidneys were weak. I got Donan's Kidney Pills at Wurster Bros." Drug Store and I was soon rid of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS this year in this district. This opin-60e at ell Drug Stores Toster Milham Co MgCl. Duble NY

RIGHT EARFUL He couldn't find a thing to drink, He looked most everywhere; Went down to the lake to die-Someone soused him there.

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3 Pairs 49c Hose

Men's fine silk hose in black, cordovan and

6 Pairs Men's 24c Hose

navy, brown and black,

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50. 8 for

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Number 3089

Declaring it necessary to improve the alley between Tenth Street and Eleventh Street. East from Hutchins, by grading, draining, paving same with virified brick, hard burned brick, coment, or bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Onio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve the alley between Tenth' Street and Eleventh Street, East from Hutchins, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement, shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

BECTION II. That the grade or elevation of the alley between Tenth Street and Eleventh Street, East from Hutchins Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:—

CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the East property line of Univider Street Street as a levant of the property in the follows:—

The Clairvoyant of the alley between Tenth Street. East from fluitchins Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:—CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the East property line of Hutchins Street, Station 0 at elevation 6.84; thence by an ascending grade of 0.40 feet per 100 feet for 1

Templar charm attached. Case engraved inside. Reward. David

Stables 2 2 24

A. H. WEGHORST, President Adopted July 5, 1922.
ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fannie Day Death about one o'clock this morning claimed Mrs. Fannie Day, a life-Findlay streets in accident. Call long resident of this county, who died at her home 1120 Tenth street. after a seven days' illness of complications. She was taken ill a week ago Sunday and her condition had been serious from the start.

Mrs. Day was 68 years of age last April. She was born near Wheelersburg. Her maiden mane was Fannic Woodring. She had been twice married. Her first husband was James Malcolm, and after his death she was married to James Day, who passed away 27 years ago, Surviving are two children, Mrs

Elizabeth Halliman of Newport, Ky. and Robert Malcolm of Columbus. She also leaves two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey of Indianapolis and a brother, William Woodring, of Lon-Mrs. Day had spent most of her life in Portsmouth. She had lived

on Tenth street for the past thirtythree years. During her years of residence in this city she had made many friends who will learn of her death with genuine sorrow. Thedeecased was a member of the First Baptist church of this city. Funeral services will be held from

the home Thursday afternoon about

-Advertisement It two o'clock, with burial in Green-Mrs. Sarah J. Coc

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah J. Coc. who died at her home from inflammatory condition of the Freestone, near Arion, Sunday bowels will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, with Rev. W. C. survive. Millikan in charge. Burial in Greenlaw cemiery.

Leroy (hapman The nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman of 321 third street, died about four o'clock

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also young men for Helpers to be placed under instructions, will be advanced to positions carrying higher rates of pay as they become efficient. In accordance with resolutions issued by United States Labor Board July 3rd, new men accepting employment are within their rights and are not strike breakers, and have the moral as well as legal right to engage in railroad service,

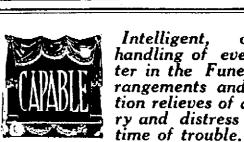
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The Turner Funeral

Hampered By Rail Strike BENWOOD, W. Va., July 18-The Wheeling Steel and Iron Mills are working on an eighty per cent basis this week, the same as last week. The Funeral services of Frank P. Tur. mills have been working on the same ner who died Sunday at the home of basis for some time. It was hoped his son-in-law, C. Johnson, on Carey's that the moll would put on a larger his son-in-law, C. Johnson, on Carey's that the moll would put on a larger Run, after a several weeks' illness force this week but owing to the difwere held at ten o'clock this morning ficulty in receiving and shipping sup Monday afternoon. Death was caused and interment at the Friendship plies to other points no increase will ceinetery.

GEORGE PFEIFFER

And Embelmer dies Anna Pfeiftee

Phone 95 Eighth And Chillicothe Sta

Embalmer Ambulance Service Phone 117 Cor. 9th and Waller Sts.

Funeral Director

NEW BORN BABY IS STRANGLED BY ITS MOTHER

21.72.

ened a little all around.

ened the provision market.

with September 63% to 63%.

Pork: (blank).

Onts steady 371/2@41. Rye steady 84@85.

Hay steady 13.00@20.75.

Higher quotations on hogs strength-

The close was unsettled at the same

CHICAGO GRAIN

Oats: July 34%; Sept. 36%; Dec.

Lard: Sept. 11.07; Oct. 11.20.

Ribs: July 10.65; Sept. 10.62.

Potatoes: Cobblers 4.50@5.00 per

CUNCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 18-Hoga: Re-

ceipts 2,000; steady to 15c higher;

heavies 10.50@10.90; packers and butchers 11.00; medium 11.00@11.25;

stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 7.00

@8.00; light shippers 11.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00@10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 500; steers, good to choice, \$.00@0.50; fair to good

6.50@8.00; common to fair 4.50@

6.00; heifers, good to choice 8.00@

0.50; fair to good 6.00@8.00; common

to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.75@

5.00; cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves steady; good to choice 9.00@10.00;

fair to good 7.00@9.00; common and

Sheep: Receipts 4.00; steady; good

to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00

@6.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00 @4.00. Lambs slow, 50c lower; good

to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good

10.00@13.50; seconds 0.00@9.50; com-

CHICAGO LIVERTUCK

CHICAGO, July 18-(U. S. Bureau

of Agricultural Economics)-Cattle:

Receipts 12,000; beef steers and she

stock generall steady; choice and prime grades strong; spots higher;

lower grades slows; top beef steers 10.80; bulk 9.00@10.20; bulis weak

to 25c lower; mostly 10@15c off; bulk bologus 4.85@5.00; veal calves

opening steady; mostly 9.25@9.50 to

packers: 10.00@10.50 to outsiders for choice handy weight gind; stockers

Hogs: Receipts 22,000; market fair-

ly active on better grades; mostly

10@20c higher; spots up more; bull good butchers 10.40@11.00; mixed

and packing grades slow; early sales

strong to 15c higher; big packers do-ing little; top 11.05; bulk 8.75@11.00;

pigs strong, mostly -0.00@10.50; pack-

ing sows mostly 8.25@8.90; heavy weight 10.25@10.70; medium 10.00@

11.00; light 10.00@11.05; light light

10.50@11.00; packing sows smooth 8.40@9.25; packing sows rough 7.85

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; slow; to weaker; top native lambs 13.50 to

city butchers: 13.25 to packers: cull

lambs bid 13.40; best feeding lambs hid 13.00 with heavier sorted off

sheep scarce, generally steady; fat

ewes mostly 6.50@7.50; native breed-

ing ewes mostly 7.00@8.00; choice 90 pound Washington yearling breed-

Produce iviarkets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 18-Butter: Extra in tubs 41@41%; prints 42@

Poultry: Breilers 28@36; spring

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 18-Butter lower;

reamery extras 34; firsts 3012@33;

Eggs lower: receipts 17,218 cases:

firsts 21@2212 t ordinary firsts 20@ 2014; miscellaneous 2012@2114; stor-

age packed extras 231/2; storage pack-

Live poultry steady: fowls 211/2;

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 18-Live poul trye: Broilers 22@36; roosters 13;

Butter: Whole milk creamery ex-

Eggs: Prime firsts 231/2@24; firsts

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, July 18-Alcohol, denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon

LEGERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 18 - Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.90; first 4¼'s

100.84; second 4¼'s 100.52; third 4¼'s 100.50; fourth 4¼'s 100.82; vic-

SUGAR NEW YORK, July 18-Sugar fu-

seconds 29@30: standards 32%

broilers 24@28: roosters 14.

ing ewes late Monday 11.50.

4212: extra firsts 40@4014.

ducks 24@26.

ed firsts 23.

urkeys 35.

22; seconds 16.

23; seventy per cent 33.

tory 4%'s 100.56.

choice Idaho

@8.50; killing plgs 0.75@10.60.

natives mostly 8.00;

large 4.00@6.00.

mon 4.00@6.00.

Body Hidden In Suit Case: Confession Made, Says Sheriff

Sunday and Monday she also work-

developed girl baby with an aprox

longing to Mrs. Humphreys. A short

time later Mrs. Humphreys returned

down completely and amidst tears told, her story of how the baby had

According to Mr. and Mrs. Miller's

story to the officers, they sent in a

call for the officers after hearing the

and arrived at the Miller home about

Conduct Post Mortem

phreys says she had been treated so

biding her time to dispose

the baby within a few seconds.

Benton township of being the father

of the baby and this part of her story

With a formidable array of legal

talent, for and against the accused.

the trial of Willard Thompson, ac-

will be thoroughly investigated.

it Waverly.

father's place..

Cole of Greening.

Senator for 27 years.

iu progress Tuesday afternoon.

Jackson , 6 years

Pike. 8 years

Adams, None

he map. Have a heart.

pass it around.

Scioto 13 years

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H I am nominated, will not ask

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Republican Candidate

Drs. Andre and Penn conducted a

clothes in the old suit case.

Fear that she would be driven from the nice home in which she was emplored is given by Mrs. Edith Humphreys had been going not quite 20 years old of near phreys not quite 20 years old of near phreys had were without a completely not quite 20 years old of near phase stated by the state of th fession that the body was placed in work. the suit case by herself was followed Baniels of Waverly taking the girl berries. During her absence from into custody after a post mortem exmination showed how the baby met to go upstairs for something and death. She is now in the Waverly while there noticed an unusual odor, jail, the Sheriff and his prisoner arriving there about four o'clock this of furniture in the room but that kind morning. The finding of the baby's of a search revealed nothing to give body and the girl's arrest soon befort such an odor. She then picked the entire community became stirred odor appeared closer and stronger Midvale, and United States Steel young woman was in the county jail smell in the house opened the suit all Waverly started talking of this case and found the body of a well one of the most unsual cases ever recorded in the annals of Pike county

The young woman was to be arraigned late this afternoon before Squire Brown of Waverly and accord-from the blackberry picking trip and ing to Sheriff McClay would have to Mrs. Miller confronted her with what Squire Brown of Waverly and accordface a charge of murder.
Was Married at Fifteen

Mrs. Humphreys who has been a resident of the Latham neighborhood most of her life is not yet twenty been born to her last Friday about years of age. She is a daughter of four o'clock. She then told of tring Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Holton of near the apron string about the baby's Latham. She was married when neck and placing the body in old. mont fifteen years of age. A child born to Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys died the age of four years. She has been separated from her husband shout two years. He is said to be young woman's story. The officers n the northern part of the state. I received the call about five o"clock Mrs. Humphreys had been staying home and working to the homes 18 miles from Waveriy early last other residents of Benton townight. Sheriff McClay and Deputy Daniels were accompanied by Coroner Daniels were accompanied by Coroner of other residents of Benton township. Twelve weeks ago she went to he home of Mr. and Mrs. George

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PORTSMOUTH

Gallia and Offnere Streets.

Latham. Pike county, as the reason been treating her like one of the fam-Latham. Pike county as the reason of the coal and ratiroad strike for killing her newborn daughter by liy. Last Friday afternoon, according an apron string around its neck ing to the story told by Mr. and Mrs. of prices at the cutset of the stock tying an aproduction at the source of the story to may are and are of prices at the outset of the story and putting the body in a suit case Miller to Sheriff McClay, Mrs. Hummarket. Crucible Steel was the specand putting the body in a sair case differ to Shorili McClay, Mrs. riumin her from. It remained there unphreys complained of feeling ill and discovered from last Friday afternoon spent most of the afternoon and evento Monday afternoon. Discovery of ing upstairs. Saturday she said she seven points in the next few transactions of the seven points in the next few transactions. the body, the girl's immediate con- was better and again went about her tions. Gulf States Steel rose 1% points and American Can 1% points by her arrest late Monday night, ed about the house and yard and Buldwin, Mexican Petroleum and sevwith large fractional advances for Monday afternoon went after blackeral of the prominent utilities and and specialties. Rails were mostly higher, though within narrow limits. Foreign exchanges were firm, aside from German marks, which reacted

Crucible reacted 214 points from its early maximum but Gulf States Steel and known in Benton township and up Mrs. Humphrey's sulfcase and the point each were made by Bethlehem extended its rise. Advances of one the entire community became stricts oner appeared closer and stronger Midvale, and United States Steel, as it never had been before. This than ever Mrs. Miller deciding to Studebaker rose 2 points to the year's morning when it became known the find out what was causing such a best price. Mexican oils continued to move forward with domestic issues including California Petroleum, and Pacific Oil, American Can. General string about its neck. The little body Electric: Pressed Steel Car and had been wrapped in old clothes be. American and Baldwin Locomotives made gains of 1 to 21/2 points. Cop pers, tobaccos and rubbers strength ened with some of the food special ties. New York Central, Union Pa she had found. According to Mr. and cific and Chesapeake and Ohio com-Mrs. Miller the young woman broke prised the firm rails. Call money opened at 3 per cent.

Steels, equipments and a wide as sortment of other industrials and kindred issues registered extreme gains of 2 to almost 7 points in today's stock market, rails alone showing little improvement. Sales approximated 650,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 431/2 bid American Can 57 Dr. Robert Andre, and at the Miller home they were joined by Dr. Penn American Car and Foundry 168% American Locomotive 1171/2 American Smelting and Ref g. 62 American Sumaira Tobacco 391/2 American T. and T. 121% post mortem immediately and found Anaconda Copper 521/4 that the aprou string tied around the Atchison 102 child's neck had caused death.
Following their verdict the Sheriff Atlantic Gulf 37

Baldwin Locomotive 120% placed Mrs. Humphreys under arrest Baltimore Locomotive 52% Bethlehem Steel "B" 77% and took her to the Pike county fail Central Leather 30% According to Sheriff McClay the Chesapeake and Ohio 60% young woman related her story again this morning at the jail in his pres-Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 28% Corn Products 104% ence. According to him Mrs. Hum-Crucible Steel 831/4 nice by the Miller family that she Great Northern Ore Ctfs. -did not want them to find out about Goodrich Co. 3014 he birth of the baby. She knew they Int. Mer. Marine pfd 711/4 did not suspect her, as nothing had International Paper 53% been said to her and she was only Kennecott Copper 361/2 Mexican Petroleum 161 body. She was waiting for the Mil-New York Central 96 lers to be away from the house to-Norfolk and Western 110 Northern Pacific 77% out without their knowledge. Ac-Pure Oil 28% cording to Sheriff McClay she says cording to Sheritt Activary she says
she intended to take the body to her
father's place

Reading Ex div 741/2

Sheriff McClay today said that the Rep. Iron and Steel 73 apron string was 'tied about the baby's neck very tight and that there was little doubt that death came to the baby within a faw accorder. Studebaker Corporation 1381/2 Mrs. Humphreys is a good looking Texas Co. 45% young woman, fairly well educated and according to Sheriff McClay is Union Pacific 1431/2 not the kind of a person one would United States Rubber 631/2 United States Steel 101% suspect of doing what she is charged i Utah Conner 641/4 with. According to Sheriff McClay Westinghouse Electric 61% the roung woman accuses a man of

Willys-Overland 9 CLOSING OHIO STOCK -NEW YORK, July 18-Cities Service common 2.06@2.11. Do pfd 674@67%

Pure Oil common 28%. Chicago Grain

And Provisions

cused of "willful murder." opened in Greenup this morning, with Judge Halbert, of the Circuit court presid-CHICAGO, July 18-Absence of any ing. Thompson, who is out under definite indication of progress to-\$10,000 bail, is accused of killing ward settlement of rail strike led to Landon Maynard at Chinnville, last upturns in wheat prices today during May. He is defended by Attorneys the early transactions. Bulis put E. E. Fullerton. of Greenup and A. Stress too on estimates that 700,000 to 1,000,000 bushels had been taken R. Johnson, of Ironton, while for the for Europe on yesterday's decline in prosecution are Attorneys John prosceution are Attorneys John the market. On the other hand, Waugh of Ashland, J. S. Coldiron of weather conditions today remained Catlettsburg, County Attorney Glenn sdrerse to development of blackrust. E. Miller of Greenup and W. T. Opening prices, which were un-changed to se higher with September 1.12% to 1.12% and December 1.14% to 1.14%, were followed by The work of securing a jury was slight sag, then by fresh general

gains. Adams County has had no State The close was unsettled %c net flecline to be advance with Sept. 1.12 to 1.121/s and December 1.141/s.

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled Proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service, in the office of the said Director, until twelve (12:00) o'clock Noon, Central Standard time on Thursday, the twenty-seventh (27th) day of July, 1922, for the purpose

of:—
Improving Front Street, from Chillicothe Street to Waller Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

Plans, specifications, and estimates, may be seen and blank proposals may be had at the Office of the City Engineer.

be had at the Utilice of the City Engineer.

Each hid must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the sum of ten (10 per cent) per cent of the total sum hid, as a surety that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly assured. ecured.
The right is reserved by the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, to reject any or all bids.

By order of William Gergens, Director of Public Service.

LEO D. KRICKER,
Clerk of the Department of Public
Service.

July 11-2 Tues

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sear Court street, Sunday morning, will keep you every day with victory Service every evening this week be- over sin. If you are a Christian come and konning at 7:15. Evangelist Shaffer of Columbus will be in charge. Come help push the buttle for God and the and hear him; it will do you good, salvation of lost rouls. Everybody Political Advertisement If you are unsived, gonie and get | welcome. Come!

tures closed firm; approximate sales 50.500 .tons; Sept. 3.56; Dec. 3.67; Mar. 3.39; May. 3.50.

COFFEE NEW YORK, July 18-, Coffee: Rio, Corn and cats were firmer with No. 7, 10%; futures easy; July 9.50;

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 18—Cotton futures closed steady; July 21.96; Oct. 22.15; Dec. 22.03; Jan. 21.81; Mar.

ns yesterday's finish to ¼c lower NEW YORK, July 18-Call money firm; high 5; low 3; ruling rate 3; closing bid 44%; offered at 5; last lean 5; call leans against acceptances CHICAGO, July 18—Wheat: July 1144: Sept. 1.12; Dec. 1.14%. 1%. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4 Corn: July 62; Sept. 63%; Dec. 90 days 4@44: 6 month s44@4% Prime mercantile paper 4@4%.

MONEY

RIVER NEWS

	TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 18—Wheat cash and July 1.144; Sept. 1.144; Dec. 1.174. Corn cash 71½. Oats 41. Barley CO.	STATIONS	Flood Stage. Feet.	Height of river Feet Change	gince last report. Precipita:	24 hours. Inches.	1
ı	Ryc. No. 2. 86.	Franklin	15	0.9F	Ī	1.02	1
	Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.50;	Dam No. 7	20	10.9F		.16	, 1
	Dec. 10.60.	Pittsburgh		5.1R +		.54	
	Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Oct.]	8.3F +			
	11.05; Dec. 11.05.	Zanesville	25	S.3F		.16	1
	Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Dec.		1	6.6F	1	1.04	
	2.87½; Oct. 2.77½.	Charleston	30	7.8R -		90	,
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i	CINCINNATI GRAIN	Huntington .	50			.01	
	CINCINNATI July 18-Wheat, No.	Dam No. 26 .	"	7.2R +	15		
į	2, red 1.13@1.13½; No. 3.*1.09@1.10.	Ashland	50	$7.2R$ \pm			
	Corn steady 68@70.	Portsmouth .		11.SF		.78	i
į	Onts steady 371/2@41.	Cincinnati		11.4F		22	t
ĺ	Den stoods 91@95	Concounter of	1 50	# ± + # E _	A	,	٠,

Lenine

Murdered LONDON, July 18.—(By the Associated Press)-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm today quotes the Riga correspondent Spot cotton quiet; middling 22.20.

We have purchased the entire stock of

Brunswick Phonographs from "Brad-

ford's Music Shop" and are now the only

"Brunswick" Dealer in Portsmouth. With

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RESOLUTION

Number 3090
Declaring it necessary to improve by constructing a sanitary sewer in Kendall Avenue running north on Kendall Avenue for 140 feet from Kendall and

A. H. WEGHORST, President Adopted July 5, 1822. ATTEST: J. Earl Chundler, Clerk. July 11-2 Tues.



The Portsmouth

'Everything for the Automobile' 821 Gallia Street

Avenue for 140 feet from Kendall and Gallia Avenues.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—SECTION I. That it is necessary to improve by constructing a sewer in Kendall Avenue running north on Kendall and Gallia Avenues, in accordance with plans adopted by Council on the 21st female 21st female

MONEX

RK, July 18—Cult money 5: 10w 8: 10w 4: 10w 18 | 15w 18 | 1



SWEET ON SLIM McGREW Scout l'at Monohan of, the St.

Louis Browns, who dug up Marty McManus and Hubert Pruett, pretty fair record for one year, now enthuses about another youngeter. He is a young brother of Slim McGrew the pitcher Washington took from Galveston last fall and turned back to the Texas league this spring. Monohan also opin for the Svenska Dagbladet as saying plans adopted by Council on the 21st ble has been reliably informed that Premier Lenine, of soviet Russia, has been murdered.

The correspondent says it is be-fate. that a manager, who couldn't 🚭 Browns.



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No. 36 Dally except Sunday 8:30 P. M.

No. 24 11:35 P. M.

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Ferry

No. Leaves Leaves

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21 Daily ... 1:50 P. M. 12:16 P. M.
21 Daily ... 1:50 P. M. 12:16 P. M.
22 Daily ... 1:20 P. M. 12:17 P. M.
24 Daily ... 1:20 P. M. 1:20 P. M.
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26 Daily ... 11:26 P. M. 12:16 A. M.
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A. C. Frowing

Republican Candidate For

Of Scioto County Primary Election Aug. 8, 1922

Competent, obliging, with experience that covers many years, A. C. Frowine has all the necessary. qualifications to make an ideal commissioner, and those who know him are backing him to the limit. Mr. Frowine is a resident of Portsmouth, where he is held in the highest esteem and where he is known by thousands. He has helped build Portsmouth, having been engaged in the general contracting business and having always rendered a good account of himself and his work,

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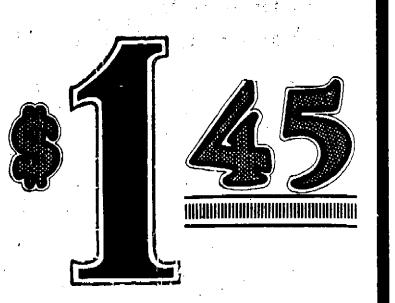
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SEE WINDOWS

REAL VALUES



News From Nearby Towns

PIKETON

Chester Clay who is employed at his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. M. with relatives. McCoy. Mr. Clay expects to resign his position at Washington C. H. within the next two weeks, and will come to Piketon to assist his grandfather. P. M. McCoy in the management of a meat market which Mr. McCoy will open in the old McCoy stand on Second street the first of August. Mrs. John Lackey and Mrs. Ruth Botden were business visitors at Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Erie Nutt and fam- of Rhodes avenue. By motored over from Beaver Sunday

and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Rheinfrank. Mrs. Jennie McGlothin and sons Gibson, Paul, and Norman and William Southworth of Portsmouth passed through Piketon Monday aft-

ernoon enroute to Niagara Falls and tives on Hayport road. other points of interest in the East, stopped for a few hours visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aribur Farmer. P. C. Millberry of Columbus repre-

sentative of the Pure Oll Co., was a msiness visitor here Monday. Earl Dunham and Miss Helen Holland of Portsmouth were guests of

friends here last week. Miss Alice Jennings returned to Columbus Saturday evening after vis-

iting two weeks at the home of Dr. Miss Ruth Hill daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Hill of Second street this village and Mr. Robert Vulga-more, son of Mrs. Hester Vulgamore of Jasper, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage here last Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. P. Mr. and Mrs. Vulgamore will make their home at Jasper where Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tener of Coop-

Clement Nixon of West Union was n business visitor here one day last

NEW BOSTON

The Woodman Circle will meet this evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend as business of Importance will be transacted. there will be prayer meeting to

Dorrow evening at all four of the lo--cal churches. The Ladies' Aid Society of Im-

manuel Baptist church will meet all day Thursday at the church, The Willing Workers of the Cedar

Street Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar

The W. O. W. will meet Thursday evening in regular session at Davis 'hall on Gallia avenue. White Rose Council D. of A. met

last evening in regular session at 'Davis hall on Ohio avenue, with a *good attendance of members present The regular business was transacted. Mrs. Claud Half and daughter, Juanita of Gallia avenue, shopped in

Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Amanda Holliday of Gallia avenue, entertained as guests last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson and son and daughter of North Moreland addition, have returned from a trip to Washington, Davton, Commbus and Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have purchased a fine home in Dayton and expect to move there

Misses Lillian and Rule Caudill and Juanita Rice of Gallia avenue were guests last evening of Miss Edna Henry,

Mrs. Frank Johnson (Zelma Davis) has returned to her home in Huntington, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Gallia avenue,

Jack Redmon of Gallia avenue, who is a patient in Hempstead hospital, is getting along nicely from

an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Newberry of North Moreland addition, entertained as guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christian of Stanton avenue, Mrs. Ed Newberry and daughter, Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newberry and

family of Rhodes avenue. Mr. John Christy of Record, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Newberry of Rhodes avenue, Oscar Christy, who is employed at the Breece Manufacturing Co., spent

the week end with home folks at

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McCallister of tend. After this meeting the trustees Scherer's Hollow, motored to Ash- will hold a meeting. Washington C. H. spent Sunday with land resterday and spent the day

> Miss Dorothy of Gallia avenue, shopped in Portsmouth, yesterday. Mrs. Edward Newberry and daugh-

> ter, Jean, of Detroit, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christian of Stanton avenue. Misses Imogene and Nancy Sulli-

van, who are employed as satesladies Mrs. J. T. Addudell and daughters
Beatrice and Bernice returned to
their home at Columbus Tuesday
Tieft their home at Columbus Tuesday for the Calumet Baking Co., are after visiting for two weeks at the visit their brother-in-law and sishome of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cutler, ler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newberry

The members of the fire departwent have purchased new buttons for their uniforms.

The Max Levine store on Gallia Bruce Hemphill of Stanton avenue spent Sunday and Monday with refaavenue, is being improved by adding

a new coat of paint. Miss Wilda Harmon of Rhodes ivenue, was the guest last evening of Miss Edith Henry,

Miss cashti Ritter of Gallia aveme, was the guest yesterday of Miss Ella Burt of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Harrisonville avenue entertained as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Ida Huffman. and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Huffman and family.

Raymond McCormick, Jr., of Grace street is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chinn at Vance burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCormick and family of Grace street were W. Drumm paster of the Piketon M. guests Sunday of relatives in Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Mr. Vulgamore is engaged in farming. Vine street entertained Sunday with a twelve o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. to her home after a visit with her ersville were guests at the home of Oscar Huffman and family of Hayport road, and Mrs. H. C. McCormick other relatives. and daughter Janet Ruth of Vine

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Berean Bantist Church Notes Wednesday evening at seven fifteen relock, there will be prayer meeting at the church.

There will be choir practice Friday evening at seven o'clock at the church. All singers are requested to be present to practice for the Baptist Union pienie which will be held at Lucusville.

The Herald and Consider Mission Circle will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Joyner of Harding avenue

The Philathea Sunday school class will give a picnic supper Saturday evening to the members of the Baracca class at the home of Mrs. Carl Bonzo. All sweethearts and wives of the members of the class are cordially invited.

Mrs. R. L. Helm of Glendale who has been ill for a short time is improving. Master Junior Bonzo of Bonser

Run, who has been ill, is improving rapidly, The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet

Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moore of Farney avenue. Class Number Seven of the Chris-

tian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ach of Long! Mendow. Class Number Seven of the Christ colu, who was nominated without ep tian church will give an ice cream position.

social Thursday evening at Ach's corner in Long Meadow, Everyhody

Tonight, at the M. E. church there

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Mrs. Arthur Brock and children, Mrs. Samuel Lyle and daughter, old are visiting relatives this week near Stockdale.

> Mr. Joseph Conklin of Woodland avenue, who has been seriously ill for several months remains about the

Mrs. C. W. Smedley and daughter Helen of Castle Hill shopped in Portsmouth Saturday evening. WHEELERSBURG

The Wheelersburg Social club will pienie at Corriell's camp at the Wheelershurg landing, Thursday evening. All members and their husbands are invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, H. C. McCormick of New Boston

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Sr.

was the guest of his parents, Mr. and

New Boston family of Hayport road spent Sunday ! with relatives in New Boston.

Bruce Hemphill of New Boston spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. Miss Mabel Killen has returned to

her home in New Boston after a veek's visit with relatives here. . B. Caudill of Pine Creek was eent visitor to Portsmouth.

The Pastime Club will hold their mount meeting Thursday afternoon at Light House Beach. All members are asked to take their supper and leave on the 2:20 car. At the supper hour the husbands of the members are invited to help enjoy the supper. Miss Giadys Hughes has returned

eleter Mrs William Williams and

SCIOTOVILLE and Primaries In Nebraska

OMAHA, NEB., July 18 .- (By the Associated Press)—Principal Interest in the Nebraska primaries today centered in the rare for the United States senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket in which R. B Howell, of Omaha, Republican na

tional committeeman, made his cam-

paign "as a forward-looking Repub

lican," with progressive policies. Albert W. Jefferis, of Omaha, present congressman, C. H. Gustafson, head of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., John O. Yeiser, of Omaha: Attorney General, Charence M. Davis, and Frank Jones, of Grand Island, also were contestants,

In the Democratic primary the oters were called upon to choose between Senator G. M. Hitchcock, An thony T. Monohan, of Omaha, and J O. Shrover, of Humboldt, for the seu atorial commination, the latter having been drafted by dry Democrats, according to F. A. High, of the State Anti-Saloon League

Progressives, who formed a third party at Grand Island, last December, were to choose between A. H. Bigelow, an Omalia attorney, and Arthur G. Wray, of York, prominent in the "Bull Moose" part in 1912, as their choice for the senate nomina-

The prohibitionists have a women candidate for congress in the first district, Mrs. Luella Barton, of Lin-

Buena Vista Wins

The Buena Vista nine went to Rome Sunday and won a hard fought will be a meeting of the official ball game, 8 to 5, tireene and Crawford of this city formed the battery for Buena Vista. Shultz and Wilson worked for Rome, News Sunday Rome plays at Buena Vista A week ago the Porismonth Indians played at Ruena Vista and lost 21

> INDICTED FOR MURDER BELLATRE, On July 18-A special grand jury, which has been investigating the killing of John Majors and the wounding of two other miners in a battle at New Lafferty, Ohio, June 27, today returned first degree murder indictments against seven persons and charged five others with manslaughter. All the accused are of foreign birth, Their

tria's will start next month,

Splendid Growth Shown By The POISON IVY INSTANTLY RELIEVED Building And Loan Associations | Stope The Itching and Quickly

COLUMBUS, O., July 18.-(By the | perintendent Prugh, is more than Associated Press)-The Ohio Build- self-suporting, turning into the state At the first sign of ivy poisoning, poiing and Loan Associations made a treasury a net profit for the year of non oak or any ir-Horace, Donald, Madaline and Hargain in their assets of \$35,000,000 \$21,946.22, after all operating excluded are visiting relatives this week during the fiscal year ending June 30, penses were paid. There were no find the first penses were paid.

\$1,326,752,000.

The department, according to Su-months.

during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, according to his annual report filled today with Governor Davis by John W. Prugh, state superintendent of building and loan associations.

During the year 88 new building and loan associations were chartered, Ohio now having 890 of these institutions, with tetal assets of \$500,000, on an an authorized capital of \$1306.750.000. like number during the next six

Hynicka's Endorsement OF Thompson Defied By Powerful Hamilton Co. Leaders

published the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William Gose and and Ohio National Committeeman, family entertained as guests Sunday of the anthenticity of a letter writher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ten by him in favor of the nomina-Mrs. R. E. McCorwick and family of tion for Governor of Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland. Ohio, and was the cause of even a greater sen-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and the almost simultaneous denuncia- sation and a degree of consternation tion of Colonel Thompson as "the that the differences that marked the creature of the Anti-Saloon Lea- presidential preference primary gue" by Albert Bode, Republican campaign two years ago. Above Executive of the Fourteenth Ward, every other element in the commun-

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The Cincinnati Enquirer today and one of the most powerful men in the Hamilton County Republican support Colonel Thompson because "Acknowledgement by R. K. Hy-organization, were outstanding de-the Clevelander is a dry supporter nicka, Republican County Chairman velopments in the political situation and has the backing of the Ohio vesterday.

That there should be such a mark-

ed difference of opinion as indicated by the stand of Hynicka and Bode ity the Republican organization in he past has kept "straight" with the so-called liberal interests in Gibraltar of strength and it was element in the state back of him. said the real reason why the Repubthe primaries was that the proposed state would commit it to a "dry" adherent for United States Senator,

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Harvey C. Smith, Secretary of State for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and that he could not Anti-Saloon League. CINCINNATI, O., July 18-Ru-

dolph K. Hynicka, Ohio National Republican committeeman today endorsed for the Ohio Republican nomination for governor Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland in a letter sent out to each member of the Hamilton County Republican executive committee. Hynicks in his letter says that the

nomination of Thompson would be Hamilton County, particularly the for the best interests of the state brewers and the saloon keepers, and that he has found the large cities This always has been accounted its of the state for Thompson and a big "I believe that Carmi Thompson.

lican organization at its committee the letter states, "will receive the meetings, two weeks ago, did not Republican nomination for governor frame a slate for indorsement in at the August primaries and that such nomination would be for the best interests of the entire party in three men arrested by New Boston Walts Specials defeated the Lucasthe state. Colonel Thompson is a police Sunday in an automobile. Herr- ville second team by the score of all four Republican candidates befine man, a thorough Republican and
lug accounted in the dry column,
in my judgment would prove a windrunkenness and were charged with
drunkenness and were released with
get in touch with "Ted" Hacquard of ning candidate with Chatfield as a Herrman put up his machine for the Sciotoville team for a game next Bode said yesterday he was for running mate."

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Decline In **Favorable** Trade Balance

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18,-(By the Associated Press)-America's foreign trade for the fiscal year E. Simon 1b 5, 2 1 7 2 ended June 30, resulted in a favor- F. Simon rf 5 0 1 0 1 able trade balance of \$1,162,000,000, which was a decline of nearly \$2,000,- G. Simon ss 5 0 0 2 2 000,000 from the favorable balance of L. Platt 2b 4 1 1 3 the previous year, according to re- McCauley c 4 0 0 9 1 ports issued today by the commerce department.

Exports during the fiscal year just losed, aggregated \$3,770,000,000 and imports \$2,608,000,000, as compared with exports of \$6,516,000,000 and im- McCULLOUGH ABRHPO AE ports of \$3.654,000,000 for the previ- Hilt ss 5 2 2 0 4 ous fiscal year. Exports last month Young 2b 5 0 0 3 1 0 totalled \$334,000,000 and imports B. Altman 1b 5 2 I 8 0 \$260,000,000, against exports of \$337,- Crabtree c 5 2 2 12 0 000,000 and imports of \$186,000,000 Koch 3h 5 2 2 0 in June, 1921.

Injured In Fall

Silas El Weeks, 1400 Findlay street O. Altman rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 employed at the Neudoerfer-Silcox Grocery company on Fifth street, suffered a badly sprained and bruised foot while at work Saturday when he dell from the top of a six foot step Indder. He did not notice any serious Ind Cr. . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 5-7 effects from the fall until Saturday First Base on Balis—McCaulet 1 evening when the foot began swelling to about twice its normal size. An X-ray of the injury falle dto show any broken bones.

Mr. Czrech Back

Wade Creech, clerk at the Washington Hotel, is back from a two weeks visit with his brother H. G. Creech of Bloomington, Indiana, Mrs. Creech who is also visiting there, wil not return for a month yet. Creech will soon be back as regular mels by a score of 18-0. The result clerk at the hotel.

Autoist Arrested

James Turner were names given by lals. A week ago last Sunday the bond. Turner was fined \$5 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Was In Columbus

Frank Jackson of the Turley Building barber shop spent Monday in Columbus on business. He made the trip by automobile.

Mr. Frick Back President Adam Frick of the

Chamber of Commerce has returned from a business trip to St. Louis. Enjoying Vacation Miss Ruth Cook, stenographer a

ing a week's vacation which she is

spending at her home on Dry Run. Charges Officials

Associated Press)—Witnesses for the defense, will be called by the procesution in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, it was said to day. Cantor testified yesterday that members of the district attorney's staff had "manhandled" him and demand he change testimony he gave at the first trial of Arthur C. Burch jointly indicted with Mrs. Obenchain.

Call Massacre "Victorious Defense" ST. Paul-Leaflets characterizing the Herrin, Ill., mine massacre as "a victorious defense" and calling on working men to "unite to fight the hosses" are being circulated here by the workers party of America.

Takes New Position Miss Margaret Mitchell, of 1411 Maclyn Arbuckle In Vaughan pring street has taken a position in he Irving Drew office.



our glasses still the disturbance caused by eyestrain. Solid comfort and better vision result from our work.

Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

Pond Creek Defeated McCullough defeated Pond Creek on their "billside" diamond Sunday.

McGullough will play at home Sunday with the North Moreland Stars as their opponents. They would like to hear from other teams. Call Levi Crabitee. The box score: POND CREEK ABRHPOAE A. Piatt p 5 0 0 0

Coburn in 4 0 (1 4 0 1 Cenier 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1

Throckmorten p .. 5 1 1 2 3 1 Wheeler m 4 1 1 0

Score by innings: First Base on Balls-McCauley 1 Throckmorten 1

Two Base Hits-B. Altman, Mo **ກ** ሦስክ. Struck Out-Throckmorten 12. A. Platt 0.

Hilltop Brummels Lose

Sunday afternoon, at the Indusrial grounds, Mgr. Mowery's Waits Specials defeated the Hillton Brumwas never in doubt, the Waits Spectals taking the lead early in the game. The Brummels were simply John Herrman, Ellis Nelson and outclassed by the hard hiting Spec-

Sunday. For games call 1019-R and ask for Louis Martin. The lineups Sunday were as follows: WAITS SPECIALS

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he Chamber of Commerce is enjoy- HILLTOP BRUMMELS ABRHE Donatillo ss 4 0 0 Reutinger of 4 0 0 Kemp 1b-p 4 Wallace p-lb 4 0 0 # "Manhandled" Him Bradford of 4 0 0 0

> Score :--Waits Specials ... 0 6 2 0 4 4 2-48 Hilltop Brummels 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Struck Out-Wallace 7, Keyser 10. Home Run-Baker.

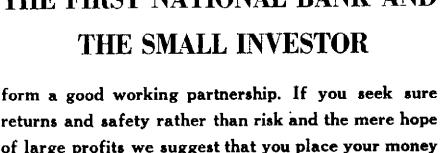


ter's Famous Novel, "The Predigal Judge," Proclaimed Best Picture of the Year By Enthusiasia Audience At The Eastland Theatre Yesterday-Showing Again Tonight and Tomorrow, Be Surand See It.

The greatest picture of the year

as ben termed "The Prodigat Judge," It is based upon Vaughan Kester's famous novel and was shown in this city for the first time at Eastland Theater yesterday-An all-star cast headed by lead Paige and Maelyn Armickle assured the spectator of seeing the best in the line of acting. Years ago when Vaughan Kester was approached to put his famous novel into a stage version he said the only man who

could play the role was Maclyn Arbuckle, and after featuring the production and seeing the work of this talented American actor upon the screen the spectator is juctimed to > agree with the nuthor.

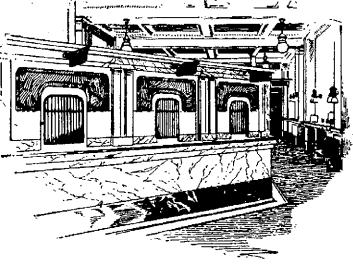


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WHITE SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT AND CREEP UP ON YANKEES; REDS WIN IN THE TENTH INNING

Summary Of Main Happenings In The Major League Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 18-Taking to two games as a result of the Ya their third straight victory from the kees' defeat. Yankees, after cleven innings of meldrama, 8-7, the White Sox today prominent in their teams' victorie were only two and a half games from the Tiger leader clouding out fi the second place New Yorkers and hits, including a double and a homentertaining strong pennant aspira- as his club trounced Boston 16while the Cleveland manager

After a four-run rally, including double and triple helped Uhle chee homers by Hooper and Mostil, appar Philadelphia 5-0. ently had a sewed up the game in the eighth, the Yankees came back to ional league threatened, the Giant tie the score with two out. In the got to Donk in the early innings for ninth, only to see the White Sox put enough runs to take the third game over the winning tally off Mays in of the series from St. Louis 3 to the eleventh on Pinch-hitter Strunk's and increase their margin at the to single. Babe Ruth clouted his fif- to a game and a half. teenth homer in the seventh. Thirtythree players took part in the en Philadelphia 3-2; Brooklyn r counter, 18 Yankes and 15 White turned to the west and dropped a

The St. Louis-Washington game Vance blew up in the eighth, whi was stopped by rain in the third Daubert's triple and Pinelli's single with the Senators ahead, 4 to 1, but gave Cincinnati victory over Boston the Browns had their lead increased in the tenth, 8-7.

NATIONAL

batters. Score :

Duncan, Watson.

Sacrifice hits-Powell, Holke 2.

First base on halls-Off Couch 2.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Holke: Kopf to Ford to Holke.

ing 2. off McQuillan 4.

SORIAL AREG

REDS OVERCOME BIG LEAD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18-The Reds won out from the Braves Mon-

innings, off McQuillau two in 1 2-3, Winning pitcher-Keck.

Losing pitcher-McQuillan. RALLY WINS FOR CUBS

day in ten innings 8 to 7. Both CHICAGO, July 18-Chicago Cubs Couch and Watson were knocked out of the box early in the game. The stuged an eighth inning raily and burgh Pirates defeated Brooklyn Mon-Reds wen in the tenth on Daubert's defeated Philadelphia Monday 3 to 2. triple and a single by Pinelli, after The visitors rallied in the ninth and Yellowhorse allowed seven hits and Skinners x 1 0 0 0 0 McQuillan had purpousely passed two scored one run but a perfect throw five runs in less than four innings Miller xx 0 0 0 0 0 Houline and retired the side, leaving stopped further scoring Score: ABRHPOAE two runners strauded. Score.

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Jones 2. Cincinnati 000 101 320 1—8 Struck out-Mendows 5, Jones 3. Double plays-Terry to Hollocher; Two base hits-Duncau, Nixon, and

Terry to Hollocher to Friberg. Three base hits-Daubert, Harper Two base hits-Rapp, Fletcher.

GIANTS WIN FROM CARDS Home runs-Bohne, Cruise, Gihson ST. LOUIS, July 18-St. Louis' defeat by New York 3 to 2 in the third Double plays-Cavency to Daubert Doubert game of the series Monday, put the following to Ford to Holke: Kenf to Ford to Holke:

Left on base-Boston 9. Cincinnati ahead in the league race and pre vented the possibility of the locals taking the leadership in the present M Schnell 1, off Watson 3, off Lausfour game series. Masterful pitching by Toney, who kept the eight hits Struck onf-By Couch 1, by Laus- allowed the locals well scattered,

featrued the game. Score: Hits-Off Couch six in 3 innings, of Gillespie five in 3 innings, off NEW YORK ABR H PO A E Keck one in 2 innings, off Watson ten Baueroft ss 3 2 1 2 5 0 used four pitchers, S to 7. The White in 6 innings, off Lausing five in 1 2-3 Rawlings 2b 4 0 1 2 0 -0 80x tallied the winning run on Falk's

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Balk-Toney. Double play-Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier 2. Two base hit-Flack.

DODGERS LOSE TO PIRATES PITTSBURGH, July 18-The Pitts- McNally 3b 4 0 .2 0 by Callaghan to the plate caught and was replaced by Hamilton, who

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Sacrifice hits-Schmandt, Tierne, Stolen base-T. Griffith, First base on balls-Mamaux 5. Struck out-By Mamaux 2; Yellov

Double play-Maranville to Tier ney to Grimm.

Passed ball-De Berry.

AMERICAN

WHITE SOX WINNERS NEW YORK, July 18-Chicago won its third straight game from New York Monday, taking an eleven

AINT THAT THE

I'M QUITTIN' MY

I AINT SAID ANYTHING _YET, BUT THEY'S

PLACE T MORRA

TIME ENOUGH .

THEY AINT GOT NO

CONSIDERATION

FOR US GIRLS

Frisch 3b 4 1 2 2 2 0 single; Sheely's sacrifice and plach BOSTON All R H PO A E J. Collins rf 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5 6 Foster ss 4 1 2 1 1 3

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Totals 42 8 13 x32 17 1 x—Two out when winning run was scored.

xx-Batted for Yaryan in eleventh. xxx-Batted for Blankenship in

Witt ef 7 0 0 2 0 0 Pipp 1b 6 1 2 19 0 0 Ruth H 5 2 2 2 0 0 Schang e 5 6 2 8 2 Scott 85 6 1 3 4 6 Wright p 3 0 0 0 3 0 St. Paul took the first game, 9 to 4. day 8 to 5 in a hard hitting contest. Jones p 0 0 0 0 0 Baker xxx 0 0 0 0 0 Fewster p 0 0 0 0

Totals 51 7 19 33 20 x-Batted for Jones in eighth. xx-Batted for Terry in ninth.

xxx-Batted for Schang in ninth xxxx-Batted for Fewster in tenth. Minneapolis ... 100 110 022-7 11 2 y-Batted for Ward in nluth.

Sacrifice hits-Collins, Schaug, Stolen base-Meusel. First base on balls-Hoyt 1, Blank

enship 1. Struck out-Robertson 1, Blanken ship 1, Hoyt 1.

Two base hits-Schang, Meusel. Home, runs-Ruth, Cooper, Mostil Passed ball—Schang. INDIANS TAKE SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA, July 18-Cleveland Monday defeated Philadelphia in the second game of the series 5 to 0. Uhle held the home team to four scattered hits, while his team mates pounded Harris for 14 safeties for a total of 27 bags. Three fast double plays prevented the visitors from 0 scoring in the early innings. Score:

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Two base hits-Ward, Bigbee, PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E Young 2b 4 0 2 4 Galloway ss 3 0 0 3 3 0 St. Louis 50 Walker If 3 0 0 1 1 0 New York 40 Hauser 1b 4 0 0 10 0 Miller cf 6 0 0 3 1 0 Welch rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 Dykes 3b 2 0 0 4 3 0 inning battle in which both clubs Harris p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 30 0 4 27 18 1 Cleveland 000 001 022--5 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 Why Girls Leave Home

Two base hits-Wood, McInnis, lamiesou, Speaker. Three base hits-McInnis, Welch,

Speaker, Wambsganss,

Home run-Wood. Stolen base-Wambsganss." Double plays-Dykes to Hauser Dykes to Young to Hauser; Young, Galloway to Hauser: Uhle, Wambsgames to McJunis.

Left on base-Philadelphia 1 Cleve First base on balls-Off Harris 5:

off Thie 3. Struck out-By Harris 1, by Uhle

Hit by pitcher-By Uhle (Dykes)

DETROIT VICTOR OVER BOSTON BOSTON, July 18-Cobb's batting was the feature of Detroit's victory over Boston 16-7 Monday. He made five hits in five times at bat, including a double and a home run, the latter off Fullerton in the ninth with two on base. Boston made five runs in the first, due to Dauss' wildness and errors by Clark and Manion. It was Boston's sixth straight defeat.

DETROIT ABRII PO A E Blue 1b 4 2 0,10 0 Haney 3b 4 2 2 0 3 Cobb cf 5 3 5 3 0 Veach If 5 0 1 2 0 Hellman rf 3 2 1 0 0 Flagstead rf 1 0 0 3 0 Clark 2b 4 2 3 3 5 Rigney ss 5 1 2 1 2 Dauss p 0 0 0 0 0 Ehmke p 3 2 2 0 3 Johnson p 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Dauss in second,

Score:

Totals 39 15 16 27 13 2

Meadows. The bespectacled twirler 9 of the Phillies is a remarkable player. O On a winning team he would be re-Piercy p 1 0 1 0 2 0 garded as a wonder.

gives his best efforts.

0 Boston 500 000 020-7 10 4

Double play-Elimke to Clarke to

Two base hits-Ehmke, Cobb. Three base hit-Smith Home run-Cobb. ASSOCIATION

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL ST. PAUL, MINN., July 18-St 1 cluding holldays, in the American Aso sociation. The attendance was 8,200. Phillips in four linings, and scoring 0 McColl held St. Paul to six hits in the 0 Benton and Sheehan hard, winning N. & W. 4 12 250

Fullerton p 0, 1 0 0 1

z-Batted for Piercy in sixth.

Sacrifice hits-Hancy 2, Clark.

First base on balls—Off Dauss

Struck out-Ehinke 2, Johnson 1,

Stolen base-Cobb.

Ehmke 2, Plercy 2.

St. Paul 012 302 01x-9 11 4 vs Vulcan Last. Phillips, Yingling and Mayer; Hall Central Labor.

Second Game— St. Paul 100 000 002-3 6 0 Vulcan Last.

McColl and Mayer; Benton, Sheehan, Merritt and Conzales.

HARD HITTING FEATURES KANSAS CITY, July 18-Scoring

ten runs in the first inning Monday. The grounds would have permitted have a lead of a game and a half, Hackgarth, Cincinnati; Johnny Rog-Kansas City won the final game of the playing of the game, but the two but should the shoe be on the other ers. Dayton; Larry Nagholtz, Lima, The game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain. Becker

Bigbee, Rose and Myatt; Dawson, Boardman, Wilkerson and Skiff, Mc-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh S. Boston 7 Cincinnati S. Philadelphia 2 Chicago 3.

New York 3 St. Louis 2. American League Detroit 16 Boston 7. Chicago 8 New York 7. Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 0. St. Louis-Washington called in sec

ond inning, rain. American Association First Game-Minneapolis 4 Paul D. Second Game-Minneapolis Paul 3. Milwaukee S Kansas City 15. No others scheduled.

International League Newark 5 Buffalo 12. Reading-Syracuse, wet grounds. Jersey City-Toronto, rain, Baltimore 2 Rochester 7.

Jackson And Wills Matched For 15 Rounds

on, of Washington Court House, Ohio, and Harry Wills, challenger for Jack Dempacy's heavyweight Totals 36 6 8 2 title, both negroes, have been Cardinals 000 100 012-4 9 3 matched for a 15-round contest at McArthur 002 211 00x-6 8 Ebbet's Field on August 8, it was announced today after Willis' signed contract was sent to the state athletie commission. Jackson signed an agreement for the match several

MEADOWS OF PHILLY

is the most valuable player on the Philadelphia Nationals. The honor goes to Pitcher Lee

has been with a tailender has in no way affected his work. He always

Meadows is wise in the art of pitching, a good student of human nature, fighting vallantly for a lost

Two other players who have proved their worth to the Phillies are Catcher Henline and the veteral lufielder, Art Fletcher, Henline's excellent work behind the bat has won

Wills Scores Knockout

WINNIPEG! MAN., July 18-Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, knocked out left Clarket negro, of Joplin, Mo. in the third round of a main bout here last night.



O Faul and Minneapolis divided a double header before the largest crowd of that ever saw a Monday game, not in-In The Industrial League

Games This Week Tuesday, July 18-Central Labor Wednesday, July 19-Excelsiors vs

Thursday, July 20-Vulcan Last vs N. & W. Friday, July 21-Central Labor vs

ber visited the Industrial League Baughman for the Vulcanites and Country Club here.

W. L. Pet. to the struggle. A fair sized crowd gathered at 5:30, and the fans were get to witness the game. However, while the grounds were in apple-pie order and the evening a perfect one, the two managers did what was best in their judgment. It was ten to one that it was going to rain and the grounds could not have stood much off next Tuesday evening.

come down, which would put an end

the series with Milwaukee 15 to 8 managers figured that it was only a foot the Vulcanites will be in front and George Bowden, Cincinnati. question of time until rain would by a margin of half a game. Milwaukee 008 022 10-8 14 1 DeMarco Claims "Nig" Blair Kausas City 10 12 001 1x-15 17 1

Has Been Avoiding Him The following letter has been re- The fear that Binir has deep in his celved from Charleston, W. Va., with heart for DeMarco is a thing that a request that it be published in the should be absent from the make-up of Bentley, with two other stars of the

Sporting Editor.

Portsmouth Daily Times. Again on behalf of Joe DeMarco. lightweight champion of West Viroccasion for some unexplained reason he has seen fit to run out.

If Blair considers himself a boxer of ability we are at a loss to understand why he is content to meet and defeat a collection of set-ups only, champion of West Virginia.

mark in pugilism. As for DeMarco, he stands ready to | Said Dunn.

meet Blair or any man in the country up to 142 ibs. or 145 lbs under any conditions. As for Blair we are ginia, I challenge "Nig" Blair. This willing to box him on a winner-take-have had two contracts from Mr. might name. The next move is up to Trinity 70 38 Dixon, matchmaker of the Ports- him. If he refuses to hox DeMarco Jackson Street sporting world know it instead of re- Hillton Engles 59 49 sorting to subterfuge to avoid meet-

ing a worthy opponent. J. A. "JIMMIE" HERGAN, Manager Joe DeMarco, lightweight

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED BY JACKSON

to Portsmouth's call to buttle. The secretary of the Horseshoe mittee to pitch all ten pitchers if all Pitching Association yesterday re- ten show up, but, if for some reason reived a letter from the mayor of some one can't go at the last minute. Jackson, accepting Portsmouth's chal- one of the alternates will take his lenge and setting next Saturday as place on an eight man team.

the time of meeting.

The Portsmouth horseshoe pitchers way, and probably both. promptly accepted the time set, and

Inckson is the first city to respond | tee selected new men as far as possi ble. It is the intention of the comone alternate is sure to pitch either

The pitchers chosen are Craig. committee on arrangements se- Stout, Dodge, Cook, Ogden, Hughes, lected eight pitchers and two alter- Higgins and Prediger; Sam Ashworth nates to go to Jackson. The committand Dopps, alternates.

CARDINALS LOSE TO MCARTHUR

strong lineup to McArthur Sunday but there they met a much better team than was expected, the game ending 6 to 4 in favor of the Me-Arthur nine. The locals outhit the McAribur team but could not hit with men on bases waiting to score. Foreman, box artist for McArthur. was very effective in the pinches. The box score: CARDINALS Stewart of 4 0 0 0 in the seventh inning of the Yankee-

Woods 1b 4 1 3 Roberts rf 2 0 0 Kilgore 2b 4 0 1 Reinhardt c 4 0 1 Reiser rf 2 0 0

Smith rf 5 0 0 Radeliffe 1b 4 1 1 Pilcher cf 4 2 2 Dowds c 4 0 1 NEW YORK, July 18-Tut Jack Nichols if 4 0 1

> First base on balls-Off Shover Struck out-By Shover 4, by Fore

Wild pitch-Shover. Hit by pitcher-By Shaver (Gor-

เมนุก จั.

The Cardinals of this city took a such). Two base hits-Doherty 2, Woods

2. Shover 1, E. Radeliffe, Pilcher.

Umpires-O'Roberts and Moore.

Ruth Gets His 15th Four Bagger

NEW YORK, July 18-Babe Ruth AB R H E hit his 15th home run of the season White Sox game Monday. He is now one behind Harry Heliman of Detroit the Trinity team. N. Kitchen was and, six behind Clarence Walker of absent and his substitute made only Philadelphia and Kenneth Williams, who are tied for first place in the American League with 21 cach. On July 15, last year, Ruth's total was

Fulton Gets Decision

NEWARK, N. J., July 18-Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, scored a decisive victory last night over Bob Roper, of Chicago, in a 12 round contest, according to the verdict of a majority of newspapermen at the ringside.

Middleweight Bout To

COLUMBUS, O., July 18-The scheduled 12-round bout between Rheinhardt and Massie won all three Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight. and Johnny Karr, of Cleveland. postponed last night because of rain. will be staged tonight, its was an-

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING Cathirds

Game Tonight-Play House vs Pure

GAMES NEXT WEEK Monday-Pennant vs Hooks. Tuesday-Cathirds vs Pure Milk. Wednesday—Dubs vs Tarbabies. Thursday-Selby vs Minnies. Friday-Solvay vs Play House.

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS
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Golf Meet Monday

COLUMBUS, O., July 18-Leading Ohio professional golfers will gather more water. The game will be played here Monday, July 31, to play in the Obio qualifying round preparatory Much interest is manifest in the to the Professional Golfers' Associagame this evening when the Central tion tournament to be held at Pitts-Labor lads play Vulcan Last. It will burg August 13-19, according to an When 'Shorty' Shultz and Joe Bar- no doubt be a battle between "Doe" announcement made at the Scioto

grounds last evening at five o'clock, Otha Lewis for the Herder Herd. | Among pros expected for the event they decided to call off the game be- First place is at stake. Should the are Emmet French, Youngstowntween the Excelsiors and Vulcan Last Central Labor boys win they will Alec Conningham, Toledo, Otto

WILL NOT SELL BENTLEY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 18-Jack Dunn, manager for Baltimore Orioles, denied here today that he had received an offer of \$50,000 for Jack Bentley, from owner Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds. hopes that the local fighter would a boxer who aspires to make his Bultimore club, will probably be sold after this season but not at present,

HORSESHOE NEWS

TEAM STANDING 🕾 Spring Street 54 54 500 York Park 31 77 287 Terminals 12 96 111

The pitching last night was characterized by an unusually large numher of ringers, seven of the 28 pitchers, making 30 ringers or over. When Craig and Ashwood pitched three games with Dopps and Prediger, 84 ingers were made by the four pitchers-Prediger 18, Dopps 20, Craig 21.

and Ashworth 25. Craig was the champion ringer ultcher of the evening, making 38. Hughes was second , with 36; Ashworth 34; Dodge and Prediger 83 each; and J. Massie and Dopps 30

each. Hughes was champion point maker with 75: Stout was second with 67. Rheinfrank and J. Mussie third with

64 each. Spring Street and Jackson Street taged a hot battle, Jackson winning 7 to 5. Kline and Rheinfrank won both their matches, defeating Ogden and E. Mitchell, 21-8, 9-21, 21-11, and W. Mitchell and Brady 21-12, 10-21, and 21-6. Crawford and Mooney won from W. Mitchell and Brady, 21-14, 21-18, 10-21, but lost to Ogden and E. Mitchell 15-21, 21-7 and 1-21. High men Rheinfrank, 64 points and 23 ringers, and Ogden 55 points and 23 ringers.

The hottest battle of the evening was between the Hillton Eagles and one ringer, but still the Eagles got five games. Craig and Ashworth defeated Dopps and Prediger 21-14 21-10 19-21, and J. Massle and Riggs 21-5, 7-21 and 21-19. But Massie and Riggs won the match from Gerald and Cunningham 21-7, 21-7, 16-21, and Dopps and Prediger won all three 21-10, 21-6, 21-2, giving Trinity the edge, High men, Craig 38 ringers, Ashworth 34, Prediger 33.

.York Park was scheduled against the Terminals so pitched against themselves. Stout being the high man with 67 points and 23 ringers. The Iron Men were off their form

and lost ten to the Hilltop A. C., Dempsey and Hughes, a pair that has probably won more games than any pair in Portsmouth, won thren Be Staged Tonight straight from Doll and Higgins 21-12, 21-10, 21-19 and the match from Cook and D. Massie 21-12, 19-21, 21-9, from Cook and D. Massie 21-9, 21-15, 21-10, and the match from Doll and Higgins 21-9, 1-21, 21-6. High men Hughes, 75 points and 36 ringers; Dodge 58 points and 58 ringers.

PAVILION SERENADERS

MILLBROOK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Skating Races Thursday 25c Night. Four Entries.

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NO POLITICS IN TREASURY

HE public almost generally may be expected to approve the prompt and it is hoped effective rebuke which Secretary Mellon gave to the congressmen who signed a petition for the removal of about one hundred persons from the treasury department on partisan grounds.

When Secretary Mellon received the petition, in which it was charged that many Democrats were holding "key" positions in the treasury department, he lost no time in issuing a statement denying the claims, and asserting that he would not permit his department to be invaded by petty politics.

"The affairs of the treasury are of too great importance to allow of interference in its proper conduct through the introduction of petty politics," Secretary Mellon said. "This department, particularly the collection of revenues and the handling of the public debt, must be conducted on business principles and kept free at all times from detrimental influences."

After a vigorous declaration of that kind it is not surprising that many members of congress found it expedient to assert that they knew nothing about the plan to turn the treasury department over to job hunters. Those who signed the petition are not likely to press the matter in the face of the statement of Secretary Mellon.

Members of congress who sought to invade the treasury department in search of jobs for deserving constituents can hardly be blamed for trying to do something to strengthen their political prospects, for that is probably what prompted most of those who signed the petition. There is considerable pressure from "back home" these days, and every little job "has a meaning all its own."

New York-Day-By-Day

ance of the famed rifle shot Annie is not the ward beeler of popular Oakley in New York has revived in imagination boosted to affluence. terest in the origin of the term Rather does he express an air of cul-"Annie Oakley" for the complimentsiy theatrical ticket. It is a fixed I would judge from appearances who term on the Riulto for the pass.

posted man in Gotham on underworld vate. argot, declares the term was first (Copyright 1022, By The McNaught amployed by grafters with the Butfale Bill show in which Miss Oakley was playing. The fact that passes are "shot full of holes," of course, supplies the key.

The circus grafters are the sliell and wheel men, flat joint and broad workers, shillsbore stall workers, shillabers, stalls and dips and are the most prolific of all the big tent followers in supplying queer plang to the underworld and its

Still another reason for the term is explained by the fact that when Miss Oakley first appeared at a cireus in Madison Square Garden a fiumber of her pictures, ticket size, were scattered through the streets of the city. Finders were entitled to

Whatever the reason for the term, the average New Yorker has the "Annie Oakley" complex. Box office men are frequently asked to punch holes in tickets by the purchasers. It appears to be a mark of distinctionan indication that the producer or perhaps the star are personal friends. One of the cut rate theatrical ticket agencies has a card in its tiny office reading: "We will be pleased to 'Annie Oakley' your tickets if de-It has resulted in much business that the exchange would not have otherwise secured.

Now and then the theatrical pro ducers, in a burst of thrift, wage war on the "Annie Oakley" with the stentorian cry "They shall not pass!" excluding all but the first night dramatic critics. But it doesn't last-The pass is as much a part of the theatre as the importment box office

He has written the music for 15 successful shows and like the rest of the Kings of Tin Pan Alley began his career as a piano player in a Coney Island beer hall in the days when Stauch's announced the opening of a fresh keg with the boom of a song. His tunes have been played all over America, England and France. Yet he had never been forther away from New York than Atlantic City until one day last week he journeyed to Chicago. "Do you know," he told a friend, it is surprising how many people there are outside of New York. In Chicago the streets were filled with them."

In one street in the Forties east of Fifth Avenue six new sky-scrapers are being creeted and the din of the steel trip hammers is not without its result. Two specialists in nervous disorders have opened offices in the

Charles F. Murphy is celebrating his twentieth year as chief of Tammany Hall. Each year he faces the same old cry, "Murphy must go!" but he continues his reign. I have seen Murphy but once during his leadership. My impression was far

NEW YORK, July 18-The appear-| from what I expected it to be. He ture and refluement. He is the type would be iron fisted in public and Edward Smith, perhaps the best weep on his wife's shoulder in pri-

Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

It's Fine Today Sure this world is full of trouble I ain't said it aiu't: Lord: I've had enough and double Reason for complaint.

Rain an' storm have come to fret me Skies were often gray; Thorns an brambles have beset me On the road-but say,

Ain't it fine today? What's the use of always weepln'

What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine. Life, it ain't no celebration,

Trouble? I've had mine. But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin' Not a month ago. Havin', losin', takin', givin',

As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way, It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain, but say,

Ain't it fine today?

Thai's True Bacon: I sent \$1 to the fellow who advertised to tell how to take out

wrinkles in the face. Egbert: And did he tell you? Bacon: He did. He said to walk out in the open air at least once a day and the wrinkles would go out with

The Dear Girls

"You ought to join our class in donestic science.

"I don't care to fass around over a "Oh, we put the stuff into a fireess cooker and then we play bridge,"

---Courier Journal.

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED You remember that a second marriage is conducted with much less ceremony than the

At her second marriage a woman does not wear a veil or have flower girls or many attendants.

It is customary to tay aside the first wedding ring and the first engagement ring when a second betrothal takes place.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



SAMSON'S DEATH

THE Philistines gathered together to offer a sacrifice to Dagon their god because their enemy had been made captive. They brought Samson out of prison to make sport for them and set him between the pillars. Samson asked the lad who held him by the hand to let him feel the pillars. Then Samson prayed to the Lord, asking that strength be given him once more that he might be avenged upon the Philistines. Samson took hold of the pillars and bowed himself with all his might. The house fell upon all the people, killing great numbers, and Samson died with them.

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SOCIETY

Division 483 of the G. I. A. to B. of L. E. will meet in regular session Wednesday, July 19th, at 2 p. m. at K. of P. Hall. A good attendance is desired as this will be the last meeting until September.

Mrs. Howard Compton of Buena Vista Pike delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Carl's tenth börthday anniver sary. The table was beautifully decorated with dahlias and roses and a white birthday cake with ten candles. The afternoon was spent in games on the lawn, and music by the new Edison victrola was enjoyed by all. In the prize-winning contest Ada Kennady and Sarrell Cole were the winners. Mrs. Compton was assisted in serving refreshments by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cuppett. present were: Virginia

Those

Coldiron, Clarabelle Cuppett, Ralph Kepp, Berlin Kepp, Roy Swearengen, Oscar Coldiron, Dorothy Winters Isabelle Swearengen, Ada Kennady Veazey, Sarrell Cole. Ralph McGlone, Leslie Stout, Ada Coldiron, Paul Coldiron, Wilbur Swearengen, Ruth Kennady, Harold Kennady, Ernest Riggs, Frank Compton, Daisy Coldiron, Rosella Suppett, Meredith Wainsley and the monored guest. Moster Carl was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennady and son Collins were guests and at a late hour they all departed, wishing him many more happy birthdays.

EVERETT TRUE

Miss Nelle Stanton of Gay and Ninth streets, will entertain at dinner at "Blue Bird Ina" this evening the following guests: Miss Laura Halderman and her guests, Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughters, Misses Mary and Esculine Anderson, of Scattle Washington, Mrs. John Kenrick and her guests, Mrs. George Winters of Cincinnati and Miss Lois Jansman of Huntington, Mrs. Emmett McKeown and daughter Carol of Ironton, Mrs. Charles Wal drou and Miss Mary Vallee Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and daughter Jane and Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and children, Rex and Donald, Mrs. Laura Friend and children, Roxy Ann and Ruth, motored to Gallipolis and spent the week-end at Camp Virginia, along the Ohio. Mrs. Robert T. Haislip of Park venne and her sister, Miss Maude

turned from a delightful visit at Salem, Roanoke and Pulaski and other points of interest in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Eighth stret will have as dinner

Legler of Second street, have re-

Mrs. George Padan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton of Walnut street, Portsmouth, motored to Athens yesterday and spent the day with relatives

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guests this evening Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamner (Anna Padan) and

returned to Columbus after a pleas- a six weeks visit in Illinois. They returned to Columbus after a pleas- a six weeks visit in Illinois. They will visit friends and relatives in ant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West Brooklyn. Subjet and Ambey. Richards, Ninth street.



We'll venture th' assertion that durin' all th' price inflation th' hardst thing wuz findlu' an excuse t' tack an extry nickel on rhubarb. Lafe Bud an' his wife had quite an argyment this mornin'. She declared it seemed like forty years since they wuz married an' he maintained it seemed longer.

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FELLER!

Mr. and Mrs. John Bierly and Mr. THE OLD HOME TOWN and Mrs. Forest Holbrook and son

Miss Clara Gengenbacher, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gengenbacher of Second street, has returned from a pleasant two weeks' visit in Columbus, where she was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith (Nellie Bendel) and him Youngstown, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Georgenbacher.

John of Scioto Trall motored to

Jackson, Sunday, and spent the day

with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Elliot left this morning for a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. James of Oil

Mrs. Hobart Lawson entertained yesterday a number of friends at her home on Mound street. The afternoon was spent socially, after which a delicious ice course was BETVECL.

The guests were Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Charles Brodbeck, Mrs. C. Woods, Mrs. Thomas Shump, Miss Lena Shump, Miss Madeline Morris, Miss Estelle DeAtfey, Mrs. J. E. Martin, Miss Garnet Woods and Mrs. Everett Harrison of Sciotoville

The directors of Hopedale Rescue Home will not 'meet this month, owing to the absence of some of the

Miss Norma Multer has returned from Ada, Ohio, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Perkinson. Mr. Perkinson is a student at Northwestern University at Ada. and Mrs. Perkinson was Miss Ruth Jahraus, formerly of Portsmouth. Sunday a picnic party was formed motoring to Russell's Point on Indian Lake, near Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eggerton of 3030 Walnut street. East Portsmouth. are thenarents of a baby son who has been named Earl Noel. The father is employed at the steel

Several days ago Mrs. Henry Winters of Grant street was removed from the hospital, where she under went an operation for appendicitis Mrs. Henry Winter of Franklin Boulevard has received many tele phone calls from friends wanting to know her condition so they may call but she wishes all her friends to know that she is not the one who is

William H Schwartz, of the Schwartz Clothing compuny, left for Cincinnati this morning in his machine. He will return with Mrs Schwartz, Spencer and Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, and Mrs. M. S. Cotton, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Cone, of Cincinnati.

Miss Josephine Simon of the West Side and nieces Madeline, and Edna Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards have of Pond Creek left this morning for a six weeks visit in Illinois. They West Brooklyn, Sublet and Amboy, cities of Illinois.

SOCIETY

caster is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. and other diversions were arranged Ray Sheritt of Grandview avenue. Mrs. Sheritt and Miss Hettinger were schoolmates at St. Mary's of the Springs School, Columbus. -+44+

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waller of Timmonds avenue have as house ful and useful presents. guests his sister, Mrs. H. W. Harri-



Entries Coming In For Tennis Tourney

Already a dozen teams' have entered and more are sending in their names 26, the next day of play being the every day. The entries remain open 28th. After that in men's doubles

entered. The tournament will start on July

All members and families of the | Liberty and Mrs. E. H. Blazer's Recognition of the Irish Republic Sunday school classes of Manly is planning to give an entertainment only provided that he is not regis-Church are invited to a picnic to at the Public Library Thursday evebe given at Henry Springs Thurs | ning as a farewell to Mrs. Samuel day. Free transportation will be Horchow, who leaves Tuesday of furnished. Please be at the church next week for an extensive trip in at 10 o'clock with well-filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham and son. Richard, and daughters, Miss son, Richard, and daughters, Miss Vesta and Miss Violet, of Beechwood Blames Harding Heights, left today on a trip through the West. Enroute they will visit Denver, Yellowstone Park and Seattle, Wash.

Eagelson of Wheelersburg, in honor Miss Gertrude Heitinger of Lan- Japanese lanterns. Tables for cards under the trees. The evening was spent in music ,catds and dancing. Later in th evening refreshments of ice cream, angel food cake and punch were served to the guests. Decorations included sweet peas and ferns. Mrs. Bahner received many beauti-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClave, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Meade, Mrs. Phillip Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler, Misses Sue and Ellen McClave, Gladys Mc-Clave of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. W. T. Eagelson, the honored guest and husband, Mr. Paul Bahner, Sam Reinhoel, David Engelson, Davis and Cecil McCormick. Misses Lucille Harwood, Ethel

Kegley, Ruby Toole and Messrs, Harold Grahum, Frank Lego and Orville Baylen spent Sunday in Chillicothe. Mrs. Frank Johnson (Selma

Davis) has returned to her home in Huntington after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Gallia avenue, New Bos-

Mrs. George Muller will leave to morrow for her home in Henderson, Ky, after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hitchcock of Fifth street. The Woman's Relief Corps met

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brady's hall. After the business session, during which two applications for membership were brought before the Corps, the afternoon was spent socially and later light refreshments were served.

Tonight being ladies' night only at the Swimming Pool, from 7 to 9 p m., Mrs. Bertha Englebrecht, after that hour, will entertain the members of the Oleifa Club with a swim ming party and refreshments.

YAS, YOU! HOW DAST YOU

Plans for the Tennis Tournament | till Saturday night and by that time | and singles, Mondays and Thursdays in doubles are being completed fast. | a large number of teams should have | will be the only days on which tourn-

The American Association for the Europe. All members of the Association are invited-

For Rail Strike

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 18-(Br. the Associated Press)-Repre- assured of at least 5 games. Then entative George Huddlestone, of the Beautiful was the lawn party given Ninth Aldbama District, blamed for the eity championship. In this Saturday, July 15th, by Mrs. T. W. President Harding and the administration for the strike of railway shopof her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bahner's men and the coal strike in an adtwentieth birthday anniversary. The dress before 2.500 persons, including another crack at each other in the lawn was beautifully decorated with striking shopmen and their families. finals.

ament games will, be scheduled, Games will be scheduled at 5:30 p. m. and if the opposing team does not show up by 5:45, the game goes cannot be present, he can get any outsider he wishes to play with him, tered on another team in the tournament. The ordinary elimination tourns-

ment has one objectionable feature. that is, that half the teams know they are going to be eliminated the first round. The Tennis Association has overcome this objectionable fradivided up into groups, say 6 or 8 in each group. Every team in each group will-play every other team in that group, so the weakest team will be the two teams in each group, having way if the two stronest teams happen to be in the same group whichever wins the first time they meet, will get



Oh, Boy, That Funny Man -Al. Nuttle, the musical clown playing 8 novelty instruments -tonight and all week at the Eastland Theatre — appearing at 2 shows daily-3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

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